J. P. LANE RESIGNS

Union Telegraph Office.

HE IS GOING TO PARSONS. him.

Frank E. Gibbons, Jr., Appointed to the Vacancy-Mr. Lane Takes His Departure This Evening.

J. P. Lane, for the past thirteen years the faithful and efficient manager of the Western Union telegraph office at this point, will retire tonight, he having resigned his position yesterday to accept that of circuit manager for the M., K. & T. and manager of the Western Union office at Parsons, Kas., at a very snug increase in Claim That Deity is Manifested in the salary-a promotion and recognition of merit that the DEMOCRAT is pleased to chronicle.

Mr. Frank E. Gibbons, jr., who has been connected with the office NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—At Hodg-

was appointed night operator for said: the New York Central Railway Co. at Medina, N. Y. He remained with the company until 1873, when he went to work for the Western Union at Lockport, N. Y., and took Associated press report for quite a period, including the famous "Black Friday" that paralyzed the financial world.

In 1876 Mr. Lane was working

Lane will not take his departure for brought out in this way: That the Parsons tonight without a pang of term Christ, meaning the impersonal regret. During his residence here truth of divine mind, was manihe and his esteemed wife have made | fested through Jesus, the Christ, as many warm friends, and all will re- far as the masculine element of the

ever, but he himself will enter upon the discoverer and founder of Chrisand to the good people of Parsons son who was present when Mrs. master of telegraphy, but he is pos- leaders in the faith in this city, and sessed of a high order of business they are not at all prepared to acis to be congratulated upon having look upon her as a profound stusecured his services. In his new dent of the scriptures and one who the success that he deserves.

is one of Sedalia's most popular that Mrs. Lathrop ever made this young men, and the general verdict statement on her own responsibiliwill be that Superintendent Baker ty. She said that the leaders of the made no mistake in appointing him church had become conscious of to the position made vacant by Mr. | this new idea of Mrs. Eddy's deifi-Lane's resignation. His endorse cation within the last few months. ments were numerous and the very I, therefore, think that the idea has best possible. He learned the been promulgated from other sourcbusiness in Boonville, coming from es, and that Mrs. Lathrop is the inthere here, and no young man in strument who is carrying it out." the community stands higher than Another remarkable story has he. That he will prove a worthy come from Boston, where the new Geo. Baptiste and Max Luttbeg May successor to Mr. Lane the DEMO. Christian Science church was dedi-CRAT has no doubt whatever, and cated a week ago. A great many the best wishes of this paper are believers from this city went on to

Mr. Gibbons, has served faithfully his return that all the stained glass in the Sedalia office for the past windows contain portraits of Mrs. eleven years, and his many friends Eddy, with a halo and other saint- beg in a mixed wrestling match in will be glad to know that the change like attributes. One of these win- St. Louis last Saturday night:

accommodating, polished gentle- her in conversation with the Deity. Roman falls without much exer- his wife, colored, quarreled, is be- Cullom was a waste of words. He man, he will prove a valuable assistant to the new manager, as will also Mr. Trent, whom the DEMOCRAT welcomes as a permanent resident dorado, Kas., was found dead in not to count. of the Prairie Queen.

An Overcoat Thief.

home from Kansas City last night amounting to about \$10,000, is left and when I was relaxed to arise, he with George Hurley, alias S. M. to a brother in Massachusetts.

Warren, charged with having stolen Judge B. G. Wilkerson's \$55 overcoat from Sicher's hotel in Novem. ber, 1893. The prisoner pawned As Manager of the Western the coat in Kansas City and then disappeared. Later he was arrested and convicted of some other theft, his sentence expiring yesterday, when Deputy Ramsey went after

> The accused stands indicted for grand larceny and unless he can give bond he will have to remain in jail until the next term of the criminal court.

A FEMALE CHRIST.

Christian Scientists Promulgating Startling Ideas.

MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY.

Founder and Discover of Christian Science.

ciated employe under Mr. Lane for congregation that Mrs. Mary Baker the past eleven years, and Mr. John Eddy was the manifestation of the inst. A. Trent, who for some time past feminine deity, or the female Christ. has been working as extra operator under S. K. Bullard, of the M., K. When Mrs. Lathrop made this stateunder S. K. Bullard, of the M., K. ment it was met with a gasp of asunder S. K. Bullard, of the M., K. City the case of Mrs. Mary F. Hill was the text for one of the most help toward that end they would & T., at various points in Missouri, tonishment, but no words were of St. Louis, who are said to have a judgment of \$2,300 was given heard in many days. dalia loses an old landmark in the were paralyzed. A prominent telegraph service. He started as a Christian Scientist of this city, who breeding interests of Missouri," remessenger boy in 1868 at Middle- was present when Mrs. Lathrop told marked Sam C. Fuller, the wellport, N. Y., and in December, 1869, her congregation of her new belief,

> "Mrs. Lathrop was reading from the Bible the lesson of the day and giving instructions as usual. The lesson was from John, vi, as fol-

> Then said they unto him, What shall we do, that we might work the works of God?

Jesus answered and said unto them, This is the work of God, that ye believe in him whom he hath sent. "Mrs. Lathrop then said: We for the Western Union at Detroit, all want to do the works of God, do Michigan, and came from there to we not? That is what he directed St. Louis, where he remained several us to do through Christ's teaching. years. He then removed to Seda- How, then, are we to do the works lia, he having been appointed of God? We are told to believe in manager of the local office, and has him whom he hath sent. How are remained continuously since, pos- we to believe in the Christ?' Mrs. sessing the confidence of his em- Lathrop asked impressively. Several ployers and the good will of the members of the class gave their patrons of the company in the interpretation of this question, but none seemed to meet the require-'Tis needless to say that Mr. ment, and then the point was gret to know that they are to take Deity was represented, but that up their residence in another state. in this age the female side Mr. Lane will not remove his of Deity had been manfamily to Parsons until spring, how- ifested through the personality of his new duties tomorrow morning, tian Science. I know that one per- Mayor Hastain Writes Regarding the the Democrar commends him most Lathrop made this statement has heartily. Not only is he a thorough since sounded several prominent ability, and Superintendent Bullard cept Mrs. Eddy in this light. We field of labor Mr. Lane will have had discovered, through study, the the best wishes of all Sedalians for true inward meaning of Christ, but we consider that to deify her would Mr. Gibbons, the new manager, be sacrilegious. I do not think

attend the dedication. One of the Mr. Hayward, who remains with persons who had been there told on will give him an increased salary. dows represents her seated perusing

Found Dead in His Bed.

bed Wednesday morning. He was At one time my feet were off the a bachelor, and had lived in that mat, and as I was sitting down and county twenty years. He made his about to get up to go to the center Deputy Sheriff Ramsey came will some time ago, and his estate, of the mat, Luttbeg was behind me, church.

over on the mat. I was wheeled over and not being

Buttercups

and..... Fruit Juice

Tablets.

American Cuts The Latest

At the

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Ott Pharmacy

312 OHIO STREET.

A \$10,000 LOSS.

Death of "Elsmere," the Stallion, at Elk Hill Farm.

for the past seven years, will suc- son hall, where weekly services are tion last evening from H. C. Taylor, ceed Mr. Lane as manager, and held by Christian Scientists, the of Elk Hill Stock farm, near Kopwill have as operators under him pastor, Mrs. Laura Lathrop, made ing, Saline county, of the death of greatly needed. Lou says she is Mr. Ward T. Hayward, an appre- the astounding statement to her Elsmere 9198, the \$10,000 trotting take her children with her. stallion, of lung fever, on the 27th

"The loss is a severe one to the court. known reinsman, when informed of

was not prepared, and jerked me

prepared to go on to a bridge, went flat on my back. But then I am no He Defines it Very Plainly in kicker, and, knowing I would defeat him, I let it go. He challenged me to a straight catch-ascatch-can match. I am ready to take him on at any time that he DIFFERS FROM CLEVELAND will put up the money to make his talk good, and you will see me do him again, and do it good, for I now know more of him than I did Will Not Assist the Administration in before.

Our friend Joe Watkins was in to see me a few days ago. He is still the same old Joe that I knew years ago, when we were boys together. Give my regards to any and all inquiring friends. Mr. Mike Mooney asks me to say, hello. Hoping you I am, your friend,

GEO. BAPTISTE.

Lou McClellan Has Returned. Lou McClellan, the depraved bawd, returned from Clinton last

night and is highly indignant that she should have been charged with sented. the desertion of her children. She ones until she returned, and was The DEMOCRAT received informa- greatly displeased that the Associated Board of Charities had furnished them the clothing they so

Will Appeal the Case.

plaintiff yesterday in the circuit Mr. Vest said that the chamber

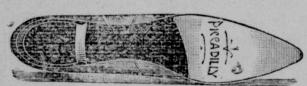
Burned Out Last Night.

The dwelling of Robert Ayers, Elsmere's death. "He was a mag- colored, in Lincolnville, was de- the financial question. He did not nificent animal, and yet, to look at, stroyed by fire about 9:45 o'clock believe the people favored a retirea stranger would not have given last night, caused by a defective

Wm. Courtney's



Clearance Sale



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\$100 for him. His coits are not surpassed by any other animal, and it has been only a short time since my offer of \$1,000 for a threefourths' interest in one was refused."

APPEAL FOR AID.

Charity Entertainment.

To the Citizens of Sedalia:

efit of the poor of the city.

I want to urge the citizens to come out and contribute their mite. Our charity fund is entirely exhausted and the call upon the city authorities for assistance is increasing. Should this weather continue, we will be unable to meet the calls ton's Nervonax or New Blood is a purely for assistance unless we receive vegetable compound and is the only reliable help from those who are able.

P. D. HASTAIN, Mayor.

ANOTHER MATCH.

Sign Articles Again.

this morning by the business manager of the DEMOCRAT from Geo. fects, with no insurance. Baptiste, who defeated Max Lutt-

Thomas Hearn, living east of El- we agreed that a fall off the mat was arm, which resulted from a fall.

reached for a crouch hold when I

Important Suggestion.

PATIENT-How are we made sick and miserable, and what are the causes?

toms of indigestion, this is the foundation upon which dyspepsia, kidney trouble, nervous prostration, and in fact, all nerve troub- upon us." les are built, and un'ess promptly checked will result in a general breaking down of the nerveus system.

PAT:-How can these diseases be pre-

oughly cooked and should be well masticated when eating, and a reasonable length of time should be taken for each meal, and not was on the brink of ruin. If the as could well be imagined, as may Mrs. Lureen Walker has kindly time should be taken for each meal, and not hurried; plenty of exercise in the fresh air president had the power he would be inferred by this sentence: "Oh, consented to give an entertainment should also be taken, and if unable to go out force us to the single gold standard. my darling, I miss you so much. at Wood's opera house on the night in the open, see that your room is well ventilated and let the fresh and healthy air of February 8th, 1895, for the ben- come in; in addition to this it is highly necsisted from time to time.

PAT-What is to be done (when the disase has already taken hold) in order to check the advance of the complaint? Doc—The first thing is to provide yourself with a cure.

PAT-What would you advise?

Doc-There are several remedies; Loufresh blood from which the nerve centers policy.

PAT-Where can Louton's Nervonax or New Blood be obtained? Doc-Ask Aug. T. Fleischmann, Fourth and Ohio streets, for it.

burned, entailing a total loss of measure to report to the senate." probably \$200 on building and ef-

In a Sad Plight.

Your letter I have; contents woman with whom Joe Hewitt once proceeded to say that the talk about A first class operator and an the Bible and another represents noted. I won the two Graeco- eloped and over whom Bill Tutt and lack of revenue as suggested by Mr. tion, and would have won the catch- ing cared for at the calaboose in had talked with the secretary of the as-catch can bout the same, only Clinton, the victim of a dislocated treasury only the day before and

> Remember the tickets bought for the Torbett concerts are good for the Detroit's, Feb. 4, Christian

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

VEST'S POSITION.

the Senate.

Bringing the Country to a Gold Standard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The sess surplus." sion of the senate yesterday was unusually eventful in giving expressions to the intense feeling which has been aroused by the financial on direct information from the Choice Roast Coffee, per lb..... \$1.00 Choice Roast Coffee, per lb..... \$22½c California Can Fruit, per can..... 15c are well and happy, as it leaves me, sions to the intense feeling which lessness of relieving the situation. Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, spoke for the first time since the new phases of the financial situation were pre-

A very animated consideration of she claims, to care for the little the senate as soon as the session party. I have remained silent for 3 X Crackers, per lb.......... opened. Mr. Cullom (rep., Ill.) many months in order not to add to presented a dispatch from all the the discord within our great party. leading banks of Chicago, urging But we have now reached the part- CASH GROCER, 303 Ohio St. that the president's recommenda- ther." going to remove to Clinton and will tions be carried out at the earliest day possible.

with a similar dispatch from the St. fastening the gold standard on the against the city of Sedalia, in which stirring scenes that the senate has have to find some one else than him.

of commerce of St. Louis did not represent the feelings of the people Belle Hays Says She Will Remain of Missouri, or of the country, on be left to pay this bad debt. The from Bradley. obligations of this senate were as In her letter Mrs. Hays says that 3 X Crackers, (Soda or Cyster) pr lb .05c tect the future as to adopt the sug- a divorce. gestion of the president to look A DEMOCRAT reporter met Belle 3 lbs Peaches, Pears and Apricots after the present and let the future this forenoon. She says she will be look after itself.

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from the crowded galleries.

his effort to fix the gold standard to fear.

emergency could not be met by which he begs her to return to treasury payments in silver. And Washington and marry him instead Doc—The food we eat should be thor- yet, the impression was being con- of casting her fortune with Bradley. Full Weights veyed to the public that the country | The letter is about as sickening

sively, and raising his right hand in and hug your Mother Hubbard essary that the digestive organs should be emphasis, "so far as I am concerned, dress. Oh, come home, Belle, and toned up and strengthened, nature must be as- I will never vote to issue bonds to make me happy by becoming my secure gold and place us on the wife." single standard."

Mr. Cullom's Simple Question.

Mr. Cullum rose at this point with a question as to what the Hubbard yet to hug. finance committee, of which Mr. Vest is a member, intended doing and permanent cure. Your system needs towards securing some definite

answer that question, but in his ab- journey south on Ohio street. sence I will say that I do not believe there is any possibility of the The following letter was received flue. The contents were also finance committee agreeing on any

This announcement, the first that Mildred Jocelyn, the depraved and evident surprise. Mr. Vest non-residents. had been assured that the revenues for the payment of expenses were

> Mr. Cullom-"So the secretary of the treasury is ready to assure us that he has all the revenue he wants?"

> > Mr. Vest—"Yes. It is increasing

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from day to day to such an extent that there promises to be a large Bottom

Mr. Cullom—"Do you state this Cash Values. or is it a state ent of the secretary

said he was against the gold stand- Lard, per lb...... ard. It was a badge of oppression. Bacon, per lb "And am I to be made accessory Navy Beans, 6 lbs for.....

to the perpetuation of this gold system?" asked the senator. "It is not pleasant," he contin- Raisens, per lb.....

ing of the ways. I will go no fur-

Mr. Vest closed with the emphatic declaration that party fealty Mr. Vest (dem., Mo.) followed could never lead him to aid in

WON'T RETURN HOME.

With Her Lover.

Justice Fisher and Constable ment of \$500,000,000 of greenbacks Gossage both received letters today and treasury notes, and the substi- from Mrs. Melissa Hays, of Washtution of no currency at all. He ington, Iowa, asking that her daughdid not believe they favored gold ter, Belle, who is serving out a jail And They obligations running fifty years with sentence for unlawful cohabitation interest aggregating \$75,000,000 at with Geo. W. Bradley, be sent Good Rio Coffee, per lb....... .221/20 the end of that time. It was a self home on the first train, but the girl Mocha and Java Coffee, per lb. .. .35c ish suggestion that posterity should positively declines to be separated Good California Raisins, per lb.... .050

binding toward posterity as toward Belle is not yet of age, and also

Mr. Vest was by this time putting positively that she will not return such energy and dramatic force in to Iowa unless "Will," as she calls his words that he was given eager Bradley, is permitted to accompany attention from the senators and her. The girl is no spring chicken by any means, and there is no great "The president has declared war danger of her being further coron silver," proceeded Mr. Vest. rupted by serving out her sentence B. W. ZIMMERMAN. Doctor-The neglect of the first symp- "He would makes us accessories to in jail, as some were at first inclined

> Enclosed in Constable Gossage's The senator asked if any man letter was one to Belle from Cheat Building Material of all kinds really believed the supposed "Punce," whoever he may be, in

"But," said Mr. Vest, impres- Every day I go into your bedroom Granulated Sugar, 23 lbs. for \$1.00

hugged a good many things in his time, among them a number of de- Raisens, per lb............ 5c lusions, but he has his first Mother Two lb can Corn 4 cans for 25c

Dumped Into the Snow.

"It might be more proper to let the snow, but escaped without in- And last, but not least, it is the cash that takes the persimmon. the chairman of the committee jury, while the horse continued its

In Business for Himself.

Chas. D. Brown, late with the W. L. Porter Real Estate Co., will tomorrow open a rental agency and had been openly made as to the sit- insurance office on his own responuation in the finance committee, sibility, and will make a specialty was received with marked attention of looking after property owned by

Take Coldicure in time.

Resuming his speech Mr. Vest Tomatoes, 3 cans for............ 25c Sugar Corn, 4 cans for..... Rolled Oats, 7 lbs for..... Golden Drip Syrup, per gallon... Buckwheat, 6 lbs for....

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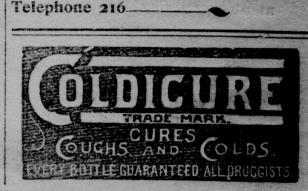
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"CHEROKEE BILL" has been captured and it looks like there is to be a grand re-union of the Cook

gang in the Detroit penitentiary.

THE need of a new jail should be kept before the public until the county court formulates a proposition for such improvement and the voters endorse it.

THE dearest thing in the United States today is money, says an exchange, and the cheapest thing is everything else. Take wheat, corn, cotton, labor and human life, for examples of the latter.

Dr. PARKHURST should be more careful how he talks. He is quoted as saying publicly that "Chicago is hot enough to kill a Ganges crocotwice as wicked as New York." And now when somebody has "reformed" Chicago he will claim to be twice as big a man as Parkhurst.

lishes a list of unfortunates who are colds is to be expected." And yet destitute, starving and freezing in the senators and representatives, in sailor's costume, will give his exthat rich and prosperous city, and face of such facts as recorded perience of seven years of ocean pleads that even the Hottentots and above, are asked and implored to Arabs be neglected long enough to refuse the people the privilege of look after these poor, suffering voting on the question of capital south of the equator, he will inter-Americans.

THE Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of the famous Plymouth church in Brooklyn, says he believes in the evolution doctrine taught by Darwin instead of the Old Testament idea of man's origin. The difficulty now will be to get christian people to believe in Abbott.

SENATOR VEST again held the at tention of the senate yesterday while he eloquently and forcibly stated his objections to the proposed financial legislation outlined by the president, and declared that he would refuse to assist in putting this country permanently on a gold

as one of the St. Louis police commissioners was confirmed by the in St. Charles years ago because the man, as his wife was granted a disenate yesterday on a strictly party vote. The republicans hoped to according to the argument of the use this appointment to create a break in the democratic ranks, but they utterly failed to accomplish sands of tax-payers. The their purpose.

republican organ which predicted stands went there to court. Doubtthat ruin of American industries would follow the adoption of the preciated in value when the public senate tariff bill, is now forced to admit that under the operations of vada and Butler, but the Mail will that law our exports exceed our hardly contend that the thousands imports and at last the balance of trade is in our favor.

THE Kansas City Star quotes as proof of hypnotism the case of the Topeka man who made one set of physicians believe that his health was failing so rapidly that his pension should be increased, and on the following day convinced another set of medical experts that he was a good risk for a life insurance maker at the Missouri Pacific shops, company. And yet, says the Star-Sayings, we wonder at Arthur filed by his wife, formerly Mrs. Deustrow, M. D. and D. M.

During the Harrison administration the expenditures so far exceeded the revenue of the govern- Watterson is insanely jealous, and ment as to dissipate the immense has preferred ugly charges against surplus and create a deficit. Al- his wife, which, her friends claim, ready, with two years of the pres- have no fnundation in fact. ent administration remaining, the revenue of the government exceeds the expenses and another surplus opens the secretions, relieves the sled Prof. Robbins took his pupils will soon be on hand. In spite of lungs and aids nature in restoring sleigh riding last night. the panic and the industrial stag- the system to a healthy condition. nation the reforms have been If freely used as soon as the cold adopted, and now if we can only has been contracted, and before it get rid of the gold manipulators good times will come again to the whole country.

THE newspaper flings at Col. Nick Bell, the St. Louis excise commissioner, have their sole and only foundation in partisan malice. The compensation the commissioner re- month.

ceives should be cut down; but so, too, should a great many other fees. No one pretends to believe that Ingalls and Sullivan Meet and Shake Col. Bell collects any more than the law allows him, and no man in his place would refuse the compensation allowed him by law.

WHEN the present congress was about to be called together in extra session to face an emergency that had been caused by the operations of the Sherman law and the responsible—republican papers for senator remarked: partisan purpose were rantankerous calamity howlers and did all they Sullivan. I have heard so much of could to destroy confidence and you and admired your remarkable bring on business stagnation. Now, when a republican congress is about meet you, Senator Ingalls," quoth to be called together, the demo- Sullivan. "I have read many of cratic press will show its patriotism your speeches in the senate, and I by doing everything in its power to have always considered you one of prevent a panic and preserve con- the great men of the country." fidence.

correspondent at the capital writes his paper: "Speaker Russell has been on the sick list for two or three days, and today was unable championship so long." to leave his room. Cold and throat health. The miserable ventilation of the hall is the chief cause of so much sickness. Half the time it is more was nonsense. noted for pneumonia, and unless there is a change for the better in the ventilation and heating of the THE St. Louis Star-Sayings pub- hall, something more serious than removal?

> college from Columbia is either thoughtless or dishonest. The state accepted \$30,000 invited to come and hear him. Adand 640 acres from the people of that community for the location, and they cannot be honorably deprived of it. Improvements have been made and values of property have been rejusted on the assumption that the institution was permanent. If the state expects to move its institutions it should not accept a dollar as an inducement to locate them .- Nevada Mail.

removal of county seats and state Clerk No. 14, Columbus, Ohio. capitals. The institutions of a state are for the public and should be located where the public interests will be best conserved, and this principle has been recognized by the gen-THE appointment of Jere Fruin eral government and nearly all of the states. People probably settled at Nevada, is no longer a married seat of government was there, and vorce from him in the Pettis county takes all fear away, and any num- they were thought to have corralled Mail it should have been retained there to the inconvenience of thoucounty-seat of Bates county used to be at Pappinsville, and the taxpay-THE Globe-Democrat, the great ers who lived where Nevada now less property in Pappinsville deinstitutions were removed to Newho find it convenient to Brink. have their county government located as it is at present should have been compelled to forever submit to the original location, made at a time when the For particulars call on or address, thriving towns of today did not

A Suit for Divorce.

George M. Watterson, a boileris the defendant in a divorce suit treatment is the charge preferred by ing the membership to a total the wife. The couple have been married a number of years and have children. It is alleged that Mr.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds. It has become settled in the system, it greatly lessens the severity of the Lamine street. attack and has often cured in a single day what would have been a severe cold. For sale by all druggists. Chamberlain's Remedies at Fleisch-

mann's, Fourth and Ohio.

THE TWO JOHNS.

Hands.

Sullivan happened to be aboard a Missouri Pacific train coming toward Kansas City from Leaven-

the same coach with himself and game, by which so many persons father, and the senator immediately have been swindled, and exposes McKinley law—for the existence of became much interested. Ralph the methods by which the game is which the republican leaders were brought the two together, and the

"I am pleased to meet you, Mr. pugilistic prowess."

"It affords me great pleasure to

Mr. Ingalls asked if he might feel Sullivan's arm. Sullivan smiled, THE Globe-Democrat's special shed his coat and the senator felt the muscles and smiled. Then he felt of Sullivan's hand and said:

> "I don't wonder that you licked so many men and held the world's

Ingalls then asked him why he trouble constitute his ailments. did not go against Corbett, but Sul-Many of the members are poor in livan remarked that he was too fat, but proceeded to declare that he could train down, and that the idea that a man of 35 could not fight any

The two distinguished "exs" condile, and the ventilation could not versed until Kansas City was well be worse. Jefferson City is reached. Then Sullivan gave the senator his autograph photograph, bearing on the back a list of Sullivan's victories.

The Coverted Sailor Tonight.

Captain J. C. Anderson, in his evening, Jan. 31. Having visited est you with numerous thrilling incidents of shipwrecks, etc., closing THE talk about moving the agricultural with his conversion in the Salvation Army in Brooklyn, N. Y. All are mission free.

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W. K. Balsley, formerly of Superintendent H. G. Clark's office, but now an inmate of the insane asylum circuit court yesterday.

Black and white ticked setter Tan on side, face and legs; large black spot over loin. Had on leather collar bearing my name. Return to 310 West Broadway. C. B. Rodes.

Wedded at Noon.

At Sweet Springs, at noon yester day, Chas. F. Shultze, of St. Jo seph, was married to Miss Mary A. Voight, of Hughesville, the ceremony being performed by Rev.

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Swelled the Membership. At last night's meeting of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., there were several initiations, swell- Co., Osage street.

A Prisoner III.

Dr. Cowan was summoned to the county jail last night to prescribe for Mary Carr, colored, who was suffering from a violent attack of cramps.

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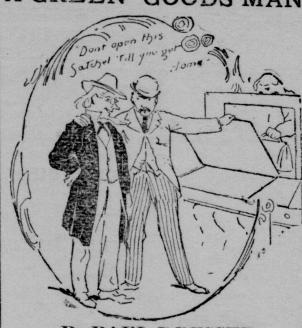
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To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lyons, Friday night, a son, of regulation weight. All doing well.

Don't fail to hear the Detroit St. Louis Republic 65 cents per Philharmonic Concert company at the Christian church Feb 4.

Jolly Paul Dresser, the heavy weight comedian, who is deservedly a favorite with the theatre-going public, will appear here in what is temed a triple extract of laughter, Ex-Senator Ingalis and John L. entitled "A Green Goods Man." The play is rather more pretentious than the ordinary farce, as it contains a plot, and a very good one, too; that is for laughing purposes, on which lines the play was written. Ralph Ingalls spied Sullivan in It is a satire on the green goods worked. The subject gives many opportunities for laugable situations, of which the author has not neglected to avail himself. In the company will be found such prominent actors as Barry Maxwell, Robert Vernon, John Parr, Ben Dillon, E. C. Jobson, and a real green goods operator. His engagement Steerer, is due to the Lexow investigating The Best Comedy, Musical Numbers. committee, which investigated the

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KNOCKED HIM OUT.

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a Match With Jim Hall in O'Donnell's Behalf.

"It is awfully strange to me," was once as cleanly knocked out as any pugilist ever was in the ring. Of course the majority of people who read about or witness fights received a dispatch from Congressfancy that Corbett has never tasted man Heard, of Missouri, says the the sweet repose occasioned by a an undeniable fact that he has never been laid low and senseless. It of Congressman Heard and law happened when Joe McAuliffe was partner in Washington of ex-Con- licking Bohemian crew when a uniin the height of his glory, and pre- gressman and ex Land Commis- formed messenger of the telegraph dictions ran high that he would sioner Stockslager. prove a worthy successor of the only John L. Sullivan.

"Corbett was at that time boxing instructor for the Olympic club in who was then locally noted for his be pained to hear of her death. matchless cleverness, and asked Jim to go and show Joe a few scientific quarters. The men stripped and reavement. then the bouts began. Corbett was making what is known in sporting

ting on his coat and hat, he at truly, once proceeded to San Francisco and to the Olympic club in quest of Corbett. Calling him to one side, the big tanner said, 'I hear you have called me a slob. You put on a set of gloves and we'll have it out right now.'

"Mr. Harrison, the president of the club, put an end to any hostilities, but McAuliffe and others who saw the episode of Corbett's bout with him will make oath that Mc-Auliffe administered a square and unquestionable knock-out to the present champion of America."

Brady Won't Back Anything.

assembled in a New York resort. Among them were "Parson" Davies, "Billy" Brady, Corbett's manager; Joe Choynski, Jim Hall and three dressing Brady, said: "Why don't the farm. you take that fence down you've] him fight?"

"Will he?" asked Jim Hall.

"You may take my word for it," answered Brady. "We'll make a prime roasts. If you do you will Jackson turned upon him as the old

"Well," said Hall, reaching in some time. his pocket, "Here's \$500 as a for- Telephone 120. feit for \$5,000, and I'll fight him." "There's no hurry about it, Jim," exclaimed Brady, as Hall laid down five \$100 bills. "We want to make a match with Jackson preferred, then Mahen, then yourself or Choynski."

"I don't see anything fair about that," broke in Choynski. "If Hall or myself have the money ready we should be the first accommodated and not the last. There's Hall's money, why don't you make a match?"

"So you name Jackson first," remarked the suave 'parson.' "Well, I am not authorized to do anything, but here's \$200 as a forfeit, and if Jackson does not fight him I'll lose the money."

This proffer like Hall's brought Brady and finally Hall said he will live ten years ere his skeleton understood O'Rourke would bet \$800 to \$1,000 that Walcott, the undersized negro, can beat O'Don- Coldicure surescoughs.

nell. This brought forth a storm of denials from Brady who said O'Rourke never made any such low Dr. Holmes Joined the Bohemian proposition.

"He didn't," said Hall. "Well, if you think so put up. I'll bet you its infancy, there was a "Jinks." \$100 even he agreed to make the Now, a Jinks, especially a Jinks in a

and he took water for the third one was no exception to the rule. present say they never saw a man called so nicely and the affair only discipline were drawn but laxly. The How Brady Backed Out From Making made the impression stronger than subject of the Jinks was the then ever that O'Donnell is a counterfeit famous Protessors at the Breakfast as far as the championship is con- Table. One member recited "Old cerned. There is little question Ironsides,"and a moment later another but that Corbett is using him to capped it with "The Height of the help himself along. The scheme Ridiculous." The "Chambered Naufor Corbett to retire if he wins from tilus" was followed by "The One-hoss writes an old-timer of San Fran- Fitzsimmons and hand the belt over ciso to a Boston paper, "why some to O'Donnell is about as absurd a telegram to the good, gray poet of papers have not printed the story of proposition as has emanated from Boston, informing him of his election how Champion James J. Corbett the champion since he declared to the Bohemian club, with all privilhimself to be an actor.

Mrs. G. C. Heard's Death.

Mr. John E. Leet this morning! wife of Hon. G. C. Heard, brother receive his notification of election.

She died of inflammatory rheumatism at 8:30 this morning. She Message from San Francisco Whisper low, was 42 years old, was educated at Asleep in bed an hour or more ago. Christian college, Columbia, Mo., and was a life-long member of the San Francisco, the best amateur Presbyterian church. A large num- He smiles in slumber, for he dreams of you're club west of the Mississippi. One ber of Missourians in Colorado who day McAuliffe's backer met Corbett, knew her in Central Missouri will ber of the Bohemian club.

She was a charming and accomplished woman, the life of her social circle and intensely loved by points and teach him new tricks. her family and friends. Mr. Leet Corbett promised to do so, and the and his aged father, Judge Leet, the emperor is related from Kiel. for convalescents, the aged, nursnext day he packed his grip and will have the sympathy of a large As the Emperor William was step- ing mothers and those reduced and hied him to McAuliffe's training circle of friends in this sudden be- ping on board his yacht he was met weakened by over-work and worry.

An Old Soldier's Recommendation.

parlance as a high 'sucker' of his the First Maryland Volunteers, Com- who did not know at first what to do, man, in hitting him and evading pany G. During my term of ser- and who finally saluted the emperor, Best stan'd. tomatoes, pr doz him, until the tanner's right hand vice I contracted chronic diarrhoea. holding the beer mug convulsively caught him fairly on the jaw, and Since then I have used a great against the seam of his breeches. he went out as cleanly as any pug amount of medicine, but when I The emperor stepped up to the found any that would give me re sailor, and addressed him most "When Corbett came to he went lief it would injure my stomach, un- amiably: "See, Joerg, you have back to 'Frisco with his head buz- til Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and donethat very stupidly. I will zing like a swarm of bees. Mc- Diarrhoea Remedy was brought to Aulisse's backer, who was not pres- my notice. I used it and will say that you are the emperor, and I shall 4 lbs. crackers...... ent at the set-to, meeting Corbett, it is the only remedy that gave me be the sailor Joerg." The poor fel- Star tobacco, per lb...... asked: 'Say, Jim, did you go out permanent relief and no bad re- low did not dare remonstrate; he had Extra fancy syrup, per gal.. there today?' 'Yes,' replied Jim, sults follow. I take pleasure in come on board by the imperial gang-'but you can't learn that big slob recommending this preparation to way, and the Emperor William met anything.' Going to the training all my old comrades, who, while him below in his new role of a sailor quarters he told Joe what Corbett giving their services to their counhad said. 'Why,' said McAuliffe, try, contracted this dreadful dis-'I knocked that mug completely ease as I did, from eating unwholeout.' McAuliffe was hot, and put some and uncooked food. Yours A. E. BENDING,

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Try our farm sausage, something academy in Dublin. you cannot get elsewhere in Sedalia. or four others. They were having All pork, with country grown sage a pleasant time, and indulging in a and plenty of red pepper in it, like bottle or so when somebody, ad- your mother used to make down on

put up around O'Donnell and let that is new to Sedalia in the way Jackson married her two years before of beef tenderloins. This is some- she was divorced from her first hus-"He'll fight anybody after the thing that cannot be had only at band, Lewis Robardo. A loutish felist of next July," was the response. hotels. Leave your order for some. low who was presented to Jackson at

The turkey season about over now, so call and order one of our fight for \$5,000 a side after that have a dinner you will enjoy in a soldier said: "You are a very brave way you have not experienced for man sir; a very brave man!"

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in Missouri, probably in the United States. His name is Anson Cory.

He was born 15 miles from Knoxville, Tenn., in 1783; came to St. Louis with his master in 1795, was opened, in the evening, a quanthence to Fort Sibley; was present tity of tips of fingers were found with his master, Dort. Hicklin, mixed in with the cigar ends. when the site where Kansas City, Mo., now stands was purchased from the Indians. He also accompanied his master through the Mexican war under Colonel Doniphan's egar is occasioned by the little eels

Should appearances give a right to prophecy, he looks as though he

Missouri."

THE MIDNIGHT MESSAGE.

Club of San Francisco. Years and years ago when the Bohemian club of San Francisco was in Bohemian club, is not conducted on The bill was too much for Brady strictly temperance principles. This time in as many minutes. Those Tommy Newcomb was president of the Bohemian club in those days, and Shay." And so it went until some eges appertaining thereunto, and sent it before the more sober members could protest.

Now, Boston is three hours nearer the rising sun than San Francisco. The telegram had scarce left the club Denver, Col., Times of the 28th, inclined member had discovered that square knock-out blow. Still it is announcing the death of Mr. Leet's it would be midnight or later ere the only sister, Mrs. Anna J. Heard, New England doctor and poet would Judge the astonishment of the rol-

company ran up the steps with the following message and asked: "Is

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. And thus was Holmes made a mem-

BILLY DRANK THE BEER.

How the German Emperor Guyed One of

His Humble Subjects. his hand a mug of beer, which he was carrying into the officers' cabin. The In the late war I was a soldier in emperor was very much amused at show you how one should behave in such a situation. Go up and imagine | 22 lbs best sugar...... with a beer mug. When he saw Joerg the emperor affected some embarrassment, but he then set the must be done. Now, remember; and 218 Osage street. now go below and tell them to give you another glass of beer and one for you, too. If they question you, just tell them that I said so, and that they should not be angry, for the beer was beautifully fresh and tasted very

Turned Up a King's Crown.

A few years ago, in the north of freland, a gentleman, Mr. Stuart, of Hornhead, County Donegal, was quality and beaten into shape—is believed to be the royal crown of the ancient king of Ulster. I believe this crown is to be seen at the Royal Irish

Mrs. Jackson's Birthplace. Gossips on the eastern shore of Virginia still point out the spot where

Rachael Donaldson, the wife of sixty acres, within four miles of Se Andrew Jackson, was born, a black- dalia. HALL & WOOLDRIDGE, We are going to keep something eyed girl of reputed Indian ancestry. Cumberland, Md., asked him a question about his marriage, and was almost transfixed with the gaze that

Painfully Curious. A New York eigar dealer put a new | III Ohio street. device for cutting off the ends of cigars in his store recently, which surprised the user by snapping off the Lafayette county can boast of end of the eigar the moment it was having one of the oldest ex-slaves put into one of the holes without the necessity of exerting the usual pressure. A number of customers, unthinkingly, poked their fingers into the holes to find out what was there, and as a result, when the machine

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Gerge Adam, the chemist who wrote in the year 1747, says: "It is generally believed that the sharpness of vinwhich inhabit it, striking their tails against the tongue. This is an assertion that can neither be proved nor disproved." We have learned a great deal since the day of George and his sharp-tailed eels, and it is now known that the pungency of vinegar is entirely due to the pointed figure of the specific salts that float therein.

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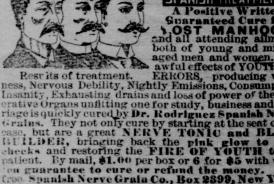
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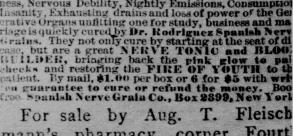
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Going West. Arrive. Depart. Arrive. Depart 0.610:25 am 10:30 am No.33:10 am 3:17 am No. 212:45 p m 12:50 p m No. 411:55 p m 12:01 a m No. 812:40 a m 12:45 a m Local Freight 6:30 a m

LEXINGTON BRANCH.

No. 192 arrives 10:20 a m No. 193 departs 5:50 a m No. 194 arrives 10:30 p m No. 191 departs 3:45 p m No. 198 Local Frt. 3 p m No. 197 Local f 10:50 a m

Going North and East. Going South. Arrive. Depart. Arrive Depart. No. 3 8:25 a m 8:45 a m No. 3 8:55 a m 9:15 a m No. 4 7:00 p m 7:20 p m No. 1 6:55 p m 7:15 p m

M., K. & T.

RUMBLE.

How a Swindling Student Obtained Passes.

TESTED A CAR COUPLER.

Items of Interest Picked Up From Various Sources for the Benefit of "Democrat" Readers.

student who, as already announced, or exposure. In the fatal letter, up a 37-foot grade in ten minutes amine into the contamination of that the lights of a steamer were with using the mails with intent to defraud, resides in Leroy, Ill., and has been a student in the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Auburn, N. Y. He said that he had Send in your bid." These letters that case part, at least, of the Mis- canal the sewage of a million and sticking her nose almost competely been endeavoring to pay his way are dated from Columbus, Kansas, sourt Pacific system will not be- one-half inhabitants. into the ministry by obtaining from Chicago, Leroy and other points. different railroads clergymen's halfrate orders for transportation and then selling them to brokers. When had orders for tickets on the Lake and others were present. Shore, Baltimore and Ohio, Northwestern, Atchison, and the following annual half-rate permits:

1892-St. Louis and San Fran-Rev. Mr. Chardon, of Valorna, cars.

Mountain, Louisville, Evansville known as a "kick" coupling, the to visit his family. and St. Louis, Michigan Central, car backing down at a speed of 25 Northwestern, Chicago and Rock miles an hour on to the stationary for Hot Springs, Ark. Island, Cleveland, Columbus, Cin. portion of the train. The coupling cinnati and St. Louis, Illinois Cen- was perfect, and was not broken by from Sweet Springs today.

San Francisco, Chicago, Burlington ten degrees. and Quincy, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Iron Mountain, Missouri Pacific.

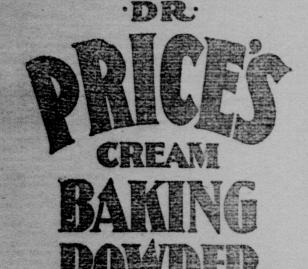
He acknowledged that he had sold a number of others. He was was taken to jail.

When writing to obtain his passes a specially constructed track. he adopted a high moral tone and closed his letters with the following affecting paragraph:

"I travel at half rates and cannot afford to pay any higher rates in the clergy missionary work, as there is only a living in it at present. Yours most courteously,

"THE REV. L. F. CHARDON." crop of passes, annual and limited. Then he wrote other letters to ticket mits for 1895. "My rates are \$2 monthly pay rolls. to \$4 a month, \$20 to \$40 for the twelve months." In another he fied his friends by making his ap- the Blue Grass state. asks for "best bids on 1895 passes, pearance at the depot this morning one to three. No funny business with his moustache shaved off. now. Only terms, C. O. D., personal, or express." In other letters

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Ladies' late style, \$8.00 to \$12.00 Jackets for \$5.00; Ladies' finest quality lackets and Capes worth from \$12.50 to \$17.50 for \$7.50; \$1.25 White or Gray Blankets for 69c; Extra Size and Weight Home-made Bed Comforts for \$1 60; 25c to 4oc Wool Filling Dress Goods for 18c; 71/2c Dress or Apron Check Ginghams for 41/2c; Full Yard Wide 10c Bleached Muslin for 61/4c; Best 8-4 Sheeting for 131/2c; Gents' Heavy Weight Shirts or Drawers for 23c; 65c to 85c Underwear for 48c, and corresponding reductions all through the line.

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careful detailed directions how to cars weighting 274 tons nine miles, Frank L. Chardon, the divinity use them, so as to avoid either loss between De Graff and Bellefontaine was arrested in Chicago charged which caused his arrest, he writes: and six seconds. "There is no cheaper way to get | Considerable doubt is expressed to congress. rates, and you can make \$400 in of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas

Testing a Coupler.

In the yards of the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railarrested he admitted that he had road at St. Augustine, Fla., yester- west and northwest. been doing this, but claimed that day, there was a practical test made he had no idea that he was doing of a new automatic car coupler. A anything wrong. When arrested he party of about twenty railroad men

Two freight cars of the Florida Central and Peninsular railroad day. were used, and President H. M. Flagler, of the East Coast line, placed a locomotive at the disposal cisco, Chicago and Northwestern, of the patentee. The coupler works issued to the Rev. Mr. Chardon, of in any position that the car may be Crestline, Io.; Kansas City, Fort placed, and it is not necessary for Scott and Memphis, issued to the the trainmen to go between the

It was put to five different tests, cothe last night. 1894 - Missouri Pacific, Iron the most severe one being what is the tremendous contact, although 1895-Wabash, St. Louis and the moving car was on a curve of

A Locomotive as a Pacer.

Bicycle enthusiasts will be somewhat amused to learn that several cranks have a scheme in their heads | Norton. taken before Commissioner Hum- by which they expect a mile can be phrey and practically admitted all ridden in one minute. It is said the charges against him. He was that on or before June 1 Charley granted a continuance to get coun- Murphy, the Brooklyn flyer, will sel, and in default of \$1,000 bail make such an attempt on a mile straightaway and perfectly level The railroad people, the Pinker- course. The method of pace-maktons and the postoffice authorities ing has not been made known, but ident of Lincoln, was a breakfast the disease. are rejoicing over the arrest, and it is supposed that it will be a loco- guest at Kaiser's this morning. believe that he has been for years motive and that the trial will be systematically engaged in his frauds. made alongside of some railroad on Boonville, were the guests of Mr. carried by the water from Chicago the Hebrew people believed the fall M. E. church. Sunday night Mrs.

Coach. Cab and Caboose.

Superintendent L. D. Hopkins eft last night for Carthage.

Roadmaster Jamerson, of the M., K. & T. at Nevada, is in the city to-

Commercial Agent John W. Conner, of the M., K. & T., made a Such letters produced a plentiful business trip to New Haven this

A number of division roadmasters Mrs. Milo Blair until he returns. brokers in the name of Carpenter. on the Missouri Pacific are here to-In one letter he offers half-fare per- day for the purpose of signing the

Sam Black, the switchman, horri-

traveling passenger agent for the material for the new weekly repub- Macon City and Louisiana. he sets his price at from \$50 to \$75 C., B. & Q., came in on Missouri lican paper they propose to estabfor each annual pass, and gives Pacific train No. 2 at noon today. lish about March 1st. Cook Duncan, of the depot bag-

gage force, will be 52 years old Saturday. That's what he says, Highest Honors-World's Fair. but Tom Kennedy says it should be ernoon, Jerry Walker is being tried Star, their farm of 360 acres, 31/2 tim being Robert Hubbell, who was

> afternoon train and they will leave attorney. for home tonight.

Competition of electric roads has taken the heart out of the Pennsylvania's suburban traffic out of Philadelphia. That road will now McVey's first addition to Sedalia attempt to win back the traffic by for \$500. meeting the rates of its electric competitors.

Big Four officials claim the most 403 East Fifth street. remarkable run ever make by an engine was one a few days ago over | Candlemas day Saturday, Feb. their line, when one of their Gar- 2nd. Buy your wax candles at stang engines hauled a train of six McGinley Bros'.

come party to the agreement and it

PERSONAL.

Wilson & Ittel, fashionable tailors.

Green Ridge. J. H. Jones and wife are at the on this ground.

Julius Newman went to Clinton

ger to St. Louis at noon today. Geo. McLaughlin came home from Warrensburg at noon today. is visiting Misses Isa and Grace

day in the interest of James Glass' ductiveness.

wholesale liquor house.

returned home at 10:30 a. m.

and Mrs. Milo Blair last evening. Miss Ruth Thayer, of St. Louis, returned home last night, after a

Prof. L. T. Kirk and wife, who recently purchased a \$9,000 farm in Johnson county, are shopping in

Sedalia today. J. C. Spahr, of Boonville, left at noon today for Mattoon, Ill. His dalia this summer. Joe W. Chap- tirely different level; it is in every Lewis et al., replevin of a horse.

Miss Susie Thompson is home tioned for one of the positions. from a protracted visit in Ken- Joe is a hustler and would give ditions to his present status."

A Case from the Country.

Edwin Adams, passenger agent peace of Marion Miller a few days price paid was \$9,000. for the M., K. & T. at Parsons, is ago. Both parties are farmers and spending the day here. Mrs. Adams live sixteen miles northeast of the came in from Jefferson City on the city. Mayor Hastain is defendant's

Sale of a Lot.

to Mary E. Logan part of lot 15 in West Broadway. C. B. Rodes.

For Sale.

Scientific Investigation of the Subject Proposed.

A BOLD CHICAGO SCHEME

Contamination of the Sources of Water Supply of Cities Becoming a Serious Question.

against civilization.

Republic, and today he introduced a concurrent resolution instructing the Missouri senators and request- keeping the ordinary lookouts. The ing the representatives in congress to night was dark, but there was support the bill introduced by Con- no gale. Suddenly the forward gressman Bartholdt of St. Louis, lookout on the Elbe reproviding for a commission to ex- ported to the officer on deck streams by city sewage and report

twelve months, or double that, on and other southwestern roads be- only the waters of the Illinois, but latter struck her just about the enone p. If you bid \$50 it secures coming members of the new western of the Mississippi as well will be con- gine room, going through her plates the P. First come, first served. trunk line passenger committee. In taminated by pouring into this as though they were pasteboard and

> will be much weakened in the south- recites that the contamination of but then her engines were reversed Katie Dugan, a 15-Year-Old Girl, west. If the Union Pacific be- the public water supply in the and she backed out of the aperture comes a member there is no reason United States by the discharge of she had made. As she did so, the to doubt its working well in the municipal and manufacturing wastes water rushed into the Elbe in a torgeneral as to demand the attention settle. of the legislation by the federal government.

In an interview with the Republic | were drowned. correspondent, Representative Pettijohn stated that the movement under way in Chicago was nothing O. H. Ott came in from Chilli- short of a crime. "What is more," Dr. Lyman Abbott Publicly Declares continued Dr. Pettijohn, "it is an John F. Antes is up from Parsons absolutely stupid thing to do in this period of the world's history. There Chas. Alberts left at noon today is Berlin, a city of about the same ren waste. To this farm the sterilized excrement of the city is conveyed and by means of irriga-Ed Donnelly went to Tipton to- penses of removal by its great pro- grace.

inated by one typhoid fever patient writer took, as Tennyson took and Cotton.

"While I am not prepared to say might write into it Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spahr, of that the germs of a disease could be moral and spiritual lesson. I think sociation at the Mentgomery Street should much prefer to use the water race. I think Paul believed so; at the "Reforms of the Day" at the brief visit with Mrs. L. D. Hop- town. The greatest sufferers, how- his arguments and teachings, with of Sixth and Osage streets. ever, will be the big towns which the Hebrew people in his writing, get their water supplies from the but when he came to speak of sin, Illinois river."

Chapman Is All Right.

wife will remain as the guest of man, agent for the American Ex- respect consistent with the notion press Co., is being favorably men- that man started out of the germ,

tucky and Tennessee, and was ac- satisfaction either as manager or companied by Miss Wooldridge, of secretary. By the way, he is anxious to see a league organized,

Purchased a \$9,000 Farm.

Lewis T. Kirk, of Pettis county, has purchased from Noah Early There was only one case in the The Kaiser Hotel Restaugant on La-In Justice Levens' court this aft- and wife, says the Warrensburg police court this morning, the vicon the charge of disturbing the miles west of Warrensburg. The sent below in default of the pay- Will give you a better meal

Black and white ticked setter on legs; large black spot ing to take in a partner, but all of Armour and Swift's Meat Co. in quality, like Excelsor on the Alpine heights. over loin. Had on leather collar the arrangements have not yet been Kansas City. We buy the choicest is reacht in purchasing on elegant Rocker for Wm. A. Logan today conveyed bearing my name. Return to 310 perfected.

Kicked to Death by a Horse.

near Warrensburg, was kicked in the ton with a view to drilling for oil A No. 1 fresh cow. Apply No. abdomen by a horse Tuesday night and gas there. and it is feared he will die.

> The Baseball Season. The National league playing sea-

earlier than it did last, despite the protest of players. President Nick Young has named Thursday, April 18, as the opening day for 1895. Following is the playing schedule for the opening day: Pittsburg at Louisville, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis, more at New York and Brooklyn at

FOUND WATERY GRAVES.

Persons Drowned.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The North It is the opinion of numerous German Lloyd steamship Elbe, boards of health and sanitation ex- bound from Bremen for New York, breakfast, while Cherokee Bill's perts that the Chicago scheme for was sunk in a collision with the attention was diverted, Rogers pouring its sewage filth into the Il- British steamer Crathie fifty miles struck him on the back of the head linois river by means of a canal and off Lowestoft early yesterday mornthence to the Mississippi is a crime ing. She carried 380 souls. But law was felled, but soon recovered twenty-one survivors have been Dr. A. C. Pettijohn, of Linn landed, but a few others may still

From the details now at hand it is learned the Elbe was proceeding along at her usual rate of speed, and close aboard over the port bow. Before the course of the Elbe could be changed so as to sheer her off Dr. Pettijohn believes that not from the approaching steamer, the through the hull of the Elbe. For The preamble to the resolution time she held the Elbe on her nose,

The officer in charge of the ship saw she was doomed and gave hur-Attention is called to the expres- ried orders to clear away the life it is thought that all occupants got away. Officer H. L. Pierce ar-

BELIEVES IN DARWIN.

Himself an Evolutionist.

population as Chicago, which will Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plyits sewage. It owns a farm of 20,- believes in evolution, and he con-Judge W. S. Shirk was a passen- ooo acres, which at the time fesses that he regards one portion at of its purchase was a bar- least of the Old Testament as leg-

Miss Emma Martin, of Parsons, tion and fertilization the farm has Monday night he referred to the last night and was the guest of Mrs. become quite productive and in the biblical and theological idea of Guild, of West Broadway. She left course of time will pay all the ex- man's origin and Adam's fall from for Green Ridge this morning,

as he does in the seventh chapter of and has grown through animal con-

Death of David Groves, Sr.

David Groves, sr., aged 80 years. S. W. James and Geo. H. Healey made up of the following cities: died at his home near Dover yesterreturned last night from Kansas Sedalia, Clinton, Nevada, Moberly, day. Mr. Groves was the oldest Gid Baxter, of Kansas City, City, where they went to purchase Mexico, Hannibal, and possibly man in Lafayette county. He had been a resident of the county for sixty years.

Only One Case.

ment of a \$3 fine for drunkenness.

A Main Street Change.

dog. Tan on side of face and Main street business man is arrang- sliced beef, pork and mutton from

Will Drill for Oil or Gas.

Eastern capitalists are in corres L. D. Simpson, a farmer living pondence with residents of Smith-

promised, at Dickman's jewelry son this year will open one day Take Coldicure in time.

CHEROKEE BILL CAUGHT.

Notorious Negro Gutlaw Captured Near Nowata, Indian Ter.

Nowata, I. T., Jan. 31.—Cherokee Bill, the notorious negro Cher-Philadelphia at Washington, Balti- okee outlaw, was captured six miles west of this place yesterday. Deputy Marshal W. C. Smith, of Fort Smith, conceived and directed the capture, which occurred at The Steamship Elbe Sunk and 359 the home of ex Marshal Ike Rogers. Rogers, acting for Smith, invited Miss Lizzie Glass, his cousin and Bill's sweetheart, to spend the evening. The decoy worked and Bill came also. In the morning after with a heavy green club. The outand a desperate struggle ensued. A colored ally of Rogers' rushed in county, shares this belief, says the be affoat in one of the ship's small He was then placed in a wagon and trablesh the whipping post in Misbrought to this place.

The name of Cherokee Bill is Crawford Crosby. He has a desperate record, having killed five men and participated in a score of robberies and holdups. It is he who has more than any other outlaw terrorized the country. Several weeks since he called one of our merchants out and offered to not molest the citi- troubled with a lame back and zens if they would in turn let him rheumatism. He used Chamberrob the depot. He broke down lain's Pain Balm and a prompt cure when captured. He was placed in was effected. He says he has since charge of Marshal Smith and is now advised many of his friends to try it on the road to Fort Smith.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Arrested at Fort Scott.

FORT SCOTT, Jan. 31.—The sherinto rivers and lakes has become so rent and she began immediately to iff of this county yesterday arrested Katie Dugan, a 15-year-old girl, tions in the country, will be at the from Lincoln, Ill., charged with Christian church Monday evening, conspiracy. He also made Feb. 4th. Tickets bought for the F. F. Combes visited Tipton to- sions from the Missouri state board boats for launching. Three of the an attempt to arrest her Torbett Concert company will be of health and national sanitary boats were cleared and lowered, but cousin, Frank Hammer, but honored, the latter company having Judge Jos. E. Carter is here from bodies on the question and the sup. one of them, shortly after it got failed, as he had fled. The officers cancelled their date. port of the national legislators urged clear of the steamer, capsized and pursued the train to Girard, but he rived from Lincoln with extradition papers issued by Governor Altgeld, and started home with the girl.

Young Hammer was under arrest Bernard dog, "Senator." A liberal at Lincoln charged with an attempt reward paid for his return. to assault Katie Dugan, who is his cousin. He was released upon a \$600 bond, and she is charged with NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Rev. having received money from him as an inducement to fail to appear to Col. Vincent Marmaduke is down in a short while derive a profit from mouth church, Brooklyn, admits he prosecute him. They were living before they advance. with wealthy uncles near this city.

A Reform Lecturer in Town.

Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Kansas City, national temperance and In the course of an address made reform lecturer, arrived in the city where she will lecture tonight. On Among other things he said: "I Friday night she will lecture at "Every one remembers the case am an evolutionist. Frankly I be- Otterville, and is expected to return Rev. P. II. Trone, of Otterville, at Plymouth, Pa., where the water lieve Genesis on the fall of man to to Sedalia on Saturday, when she was in the city this forenoon and supply of the town became contam- be an ancient legend, which a great will be the guest of Mesdames Smith

F. Schwethmann, a prominent res- and 800 persons were stricken with the Arthurian legends, and On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock rewrote it in order that he she will deliver a discourse before a the Railroad Men's Temperance asto St. Louis, it is certain that I of man affected the whole human Hoffman will deliver a lecture on free from the sewerage filth of that all events, Paul used that belief in First Congregational church, corner

Had a Night Session.

There was a night session of the Romans, he has nothing to say Pettis county circuit court last about the fall; nothing to say about night, at which the jury returned a Manager Frensdorf and Secretary Adam, nothing to say about origi- verdict for the plaintiff in the case Lane will both be absent from Se- nal sin. His prophecy is on an en- of Wm. Banks, appellant, vs. Perry

An Order from the Court.

Mrs. Sallie I. Sneed today obtained from Probate Judge Nichols an order to draw from bank what money her late husband had on deposit and to pay his debts.

Another Prospective Candidate.

I. D. Donnohue is being mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for councilman from the First ward.

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for 25 cents than anybody else in or outside of Sedalia. We re-Rumor has it that a well-known ceive daily special cuts of extra kitchen is in the hands of experi- praises long and loud. enced, clean and sober cooks. Reduced prices for 30 days, to clear the room for New Spring Give us a trial, and if you are not Stock. Buy now. satisfied, do not pay us. Boarders by the week or month at reasonable Undertakers. - This department You get your repair work when A. FISCHER.

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He Wants the Whipping Post.

Representative Ferguson, of Laayette, who sought a second term n the general assembly that he tablish the whipping post in Missouri, states that he is working on the measure and intends to introduce it at an early date. Mr. Ferguson says that the enactment of his scheme would empty the overcrowded jails and would materially lighten the labors of the courts.

Some time ago Mr. Simon Goldbaum, of San Luis Rev, Cal., was and all who have done so have spoken highly of it. For sale by all druggists.

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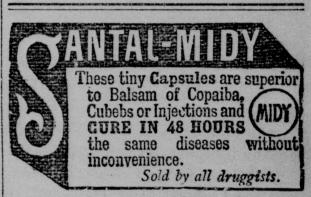
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VEST'S POSITION.

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DIFFERS FROM CLEVELAND

Bringing the Country to a Gold Standard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The session of the senate yesterday was unusually eventful in giving expressions to the intense feeling which ther." has been aroused by the financial question, and to the apparent hopelessness of relieving the situation. Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, spoke for the first time since the new phases of the financial situation were presented.

A very animated consideration of the financial question took place in the senate as soon as the session opened. Mr. Cullom (rep., Ill.) presented a dispatch from all the leading banks of Chicago, urging that the president's recommendations be carried out at the earliest day possible.

with a similar dispatch from the St. Louis chamber of commerce. This was the text for one of the most inst. stirring scenes that the senate has heard in many days.

represent the feelings of the people paid \$8,000 for him. of Missouri, or of the country, on the financial question. He did not believe the people favored a retire- known reinsman, when informed of ment of \$500,000,000 of greenbacks Elsmere's death. "He was a magand treasury notes, and the substi- nificent animal, and yet, to look at, tution of no currency at all. He a stranger would not have given did not believe they favored gold \$100 for him. His colts are not obligations running fifty years with surpassed by any other animal, and interest aggregating \$75,000,000 at the end of that time. It was a self- fourths' interest in one was refused." ish suggestion that posterity should be left to pay this bad debt. The obligations of this senate were as binding toward posterity as toward the present generation. It was as much the duty of the senate to protect the future as to adopt the suggestion of the president to look after the present and let the future look after itself.

Mr. Vest was by this time putting such energy and dramatic force in his words that he was given eager parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackattention from the senators and son. The mother has contributed from the crowded galleries.

"The president has declared war said, nothing. on silver," proceeded Mr. Vest. "He would makes us accessories to his effort to fix the gold standard upon us."

treasury payments in silver. And held on a train by its father. yet, the impression was being con- A scramble took place, during Commercial National bank, has re-

"But," said Mr. Vest, impres- out his child. sively, and raising his right hand in emphasis, "so far as I am concerned, I will never vote to issue bonds to secure gold and place us on the having one of the oldest ex-slaves single standard."

Mr. Cullom's Simple Question.

before replying, then said:

the chairman of the committee command. answer that question, but in his ab
Should appearances give a right of this and one of this and one of the command.

Should appearances give a right of this and one of this sence I will say that I do not be- to prophecy, he looks as though he lieve there is any possibility of the will live ten years ere his skeleton finance committee agreeing on any will fertilize the hills of "Grand Old measure to report to the senate."

This announcement, the first that had been openly made as to the situation in the finance committee, was received with marked attention received a dispatch from Congressand evident surprise. Mr. Vest man Heard, of Missouri, says the proceeded to say that the talk about Denver, Col., Times of the 28th, lack of revenue as suggested by Mr. announcing the death of Mr. Leet's Cullom was a waste of words. He only sister, Mrs. Anna J. Heard, had talked with the secretary of the wife of Hon. G. C. Heard, brother treasury only the day before and of Congressman Heard and law had been assured that the revenues partner in Washington of ex-Confor the payment of expenses were gressman and ex-Land Commisample.

Mr. Vest-"Yes. It is increasing and was a life-long member of the Take Coldicure in time.

from day to day to such an extent Presbyterian church. A large numsurplus."

Mr. Cullom-"Do you state this be pained to hear of her death. or is it a statement of the secretary of the treasury?"

secretary of the treasury."

said he was against the gold standard. It was a badge of oppression. "And am I to be made accessory Will Not Assist the Administration in to the perpetuation of this gold system?" asked the senator.

"It is not pleasant," he continued, "to differ with the head of my party. I have remained silent for many months in order not to add to the discord within our great party. But we have now reached the parting of the ways. I will go no fur-

Mr. Vest closed with the emphatic declaration that party fealty could never lead him to aid in fastening the gold standard on the country. If the St. Louis chamber of commerce wanted some one to help toward that end they would rive until Thursday. have to find some one else than him.

A \$10,000 LOSS.

Death of "Elsmere," the Stallion, at Elk Hill Farm.

The DEMOCRAT received information last evening from H. C. Taylor, of Elk Hill Stock farm, near Kop-Mr. Vest (dem., Mo.) followed ing, Saline county, of the death of causing a wave of sympathy to Elsmere 9198, the \$10,000 trotting sweep over the city at his condition. ticipate in a game of baseball on stallion, of lung fever, on the 27th

dam by Almont, out of Old Dolly, ex-banker and financier, when for-Mr. Vest said that the chamber and was owned by Bagnell Bros., merly they were very bitter against of commerce of St. Louis did not of St. Louis, who are said to have him. This feeling may have some measure, and the fight arose over 'penny ante' in his room if has not worn before since he was

> breeding interests of Missouri," remarked Sam C. Fuller, the well it has been only a short time since my offer of \$1,000 for a three-

FIGHT FOR A CHILD.

O. F. King Assaulted an Old Lady and Was Arrested.

O. F. King, of Kansas City, attempted to kidnap his child at Clinton Monday evening. The child has been living with its grandsome to its support; the father, it is

On a pretence of going to its home he got the little one excused from school. The teacher, not be-The senator asked if any man ing satisfied, notified the grandreally believed the supposed parents. They at once started in emergency could not be met by search of the child, and found him

veyed to the public that the country which King struck Mrs. Jackson was on the brink of ruin. If the twice in the face. He was arrested Eckels, at Washington, to enforce president had the power he would and pleaded guilty to assault and force us to the single gold standard. was fined and sent on his way with-

Over 100 Years Old.

Lafayette county can boast of in Missouri, probably in the United States. His name is Anson Cory.

He was born 15 miles from Knox-Mr. Cullum rose at this point ville, Tenn., in 1783; came to St. with a question as to what the Louis with his master in 1795, finance committee, of which Mr. thence to Fort Sibley; was present Vest is a member, intended doing with his master, Dort. Hicklin, towards securing some definite when the site where Kansas City, Mo., now stands was purchased Mr. Vest paused for a moment from the Indians. He also accompanied his master through the Mex-"It might be more proper to let ican war under Colonel Doniphan's

Missouri."

Mrs. G. C. Heard's Death.

Mr. John E. Leet this morning sioner Stockslager.

Mr. Cullom-"So the secretary | She died of inflammatory rheuof the treasury is ready to assure us matism at 8:30 this morning. She that he has all the revenue he was 42 years old, was educated at West Broadway. C. B. Rodes. Christian college, Columbia, Mo.,

that there promises to be a large ber of Missourians in Colorado who knew her in Central Missouri will

She was a charming and accomplished woman, the life of her so-Mr. Vest-"I make the statement cial circle and intensely loved by on direct information from the her family and friends. Mr. Leet and his aged father, Judge Leet, Resuming his speech Mr. Vest will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this sudden bereavement.

STILL IN JAIL.

Indicted Ex-Bank President Burlingame, of Springfield.

T. E. Burlingame, the indicted ex-bank president, is still in jail at Springfield. His brother-in-law, I T. Gray, who is managing his case, received a telegram from Hon. Nat Dryden, of St. Louis, whom they expect to go on his bond and become his attorney, stating that he had been delayed and would not ar-

Judge Gideon can approve tha portion of the bond covering four indictments, but the other two must be submitted to the sheriff for ap-Stewart requests him to do so.

Mr. Burlingame is taking things easy in his cell. He smokes incessantly. His incarceration in prison seems to have been the means of where the effects of the bank's fall was most felt, are now, it seems, Elsmere was by Electioneer 125, willing to be quite lenient with the "The loss is a severe one to the trial at the March term of the crim-

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

> > MOORESHAFER

SUNDAY GAMES

The Missouri House Against Sunday Baseball.

LIVELY DEBATE RESULTS

A Very Black Eye for Those Who Desire Recreation and Amusements on the Sabbath.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.-Sunday baseball received a very black eye in the house yesterday. Not only that, but the temper of seized upon the legislature which temporarily converted representative hall into a Young Men's Christian association, where the partiand a preservation of the Sabbath.

A majority of the criminal juris-\$50 on any person who would par- ping the game on Sunday. Some parties on the north side, the first day of the week. Three members of the committee, Higbee of Schuyler, Pritchett of Howard, and effect when the cases come up for the effort to substitute the minority for the majority report.

> Moran of St. Joseph was recognized first and denounced the plan as Puritanical and tending to re-

Wm. Courtney's

GREAT

Clearance

Sale

disposition manifested to restrict baseball playing. He had played baseball and so had his sons and he did not believe it had hurt his morals or would make criminals of his children. He insisted that if the young men of the larger cities were not given wide latitude in the matter of Sunday amusements, they would congregate in the saloons and

gambling houses and legislation

would be brought into disrepute.

Pritchett, of Howard county, who had signed the minority report, did chances seem now that the Minnot wish to be considered a crank, nesota governor will not interfere. and did not pose as a reformer. He At least Governor Nelson, who has grew enthusiastic while conducting just resigned his office, has washed his moral crusade, and admitted that in his youth he had been known as a "bad boy." But he wanted to bring back the good old days when the Sabbath was respected. The this city, who has been one of the idea that Sunday baseball offered most assiduous champions of the special advantages for recreation Youngers with Governor Nelson, the speeches would indicate that was altogether foolish. He was states that with the stepping down Sunday theaters would not escape. something of a baseball crank and of Nelson go the hopes for the It was not a partisan movement by liked the game, but everyone who pardon which was almost expected, any means, but a spasm of virtue had been cramped up on the and that all work, if anything is bleachers knew that it was not com- done, must be begun at the parable with a walk in the parks if beginning. recreation and fresh air were de- The letter does not indicate a sired. He called the cities "cess- deep-seated faith in what will be pools of vice," "dens of iniquity," done in the future, but expresses ticipants told their "experiences" and several other things, and was great regret that more active work proval. The judge, however, may and announced their intention of wildly applauded for it. He re- was not pushed with Nelson, whom approve the entire bond, if Sheriff taking a bold stand for morality ferred to several members from the the writer seems to think would cities by name, and said that while have extended clemency if more

> and it did not do him one bit in the hospital, and has been pro-Robinson of Johnson, submitted a of good. He did not care moted out of the stripes for good minority report, in favor of the for baseball, he could play conduct to wear the gray, which he three or four congenial spirits could captain in the Confederate army. law was forced upon cities, it would him back to Missonri. Both of the bring all laws on the subject in dis- brothers, however, had intended to fore Missourl would be a state of again, if released.

hypocrites, just as Kansas was. Further debate was shut off by the previous question, and the roll call was demanded. The minority report was substituted for the majority by a vote of 89 to 33.

WON'T RETURN HOME.

Belle Hays Says She Will Remain With Her Lover.

Justice Fisher and Constable Gossage both received letters yesterdayfrom Mrs. Melissa Hays, of Wash ington, Iowa, asking that her daughter, Belle, who is serving out a jail sentence for unlawful cohabitation \$450; the drug store of Dr. J. A. with Geo. W. Bradley, be sent home on the first train, but the girl Wade & Ridgeway's meat shop and positively declines to be separated grocery; loss, \$1,600; insurance,

les are built, and unless promptly checked Belle is not yet of age, and also Part of the goods were saved. that Bradley is a married man, as PAT.—How can these diseases be pre- neither he nor his wife has obtained a divorce.

A DEMOCRAT reporter met Belle when eating, and a reasonable length of this forenoon. She says she will be Arnold's of Columbia. 19 years old next May, and declares positively that she will not return in the open, see that your room is well ven- to Iowa unless "Will," as she calls tilated and let the fresh and healthy air Bradley, is permitted to accompany 000, and the stockholders are given come in; in addition to this it is highly necher. The girl is no spring chicken February 16 to meet the obligation. essary that the digestive organs should be by any means, and there is no great danger of her being further cor-PAT-What is to be done (when the dis- rupted by serving out her sentence ease has already taken hold) in order to in jail, as some were at first inclined to fear.

Enclosed in Constable Gossage's letter was one to Belle from Doc-There are several remedies; Lou- "Punce," whoever he may be, in which he begs her to return to and permanent cure. Your system needs Washington and marry him instead

as could well be imagined, as may convulsions, from which he never PAT-Where can Louton's Nervonax or be inferred by this sentence: "Oh, rallied. my darling, I miss you so much. Hoskins had apparently good and hug your Mother Hubbard Friday night he saw the vision. No dress. Oh, come home, Belle, and one seems to know exactly what it strict the pleasure of those in cities make me happy by becoming my was, for Hoskins did not describe

ball and kindred sports as brutal, lusions, but he has his first Mother ered.

Judge Burton Assaulted.

maiden effort, expressing great sur. after Burton had said: "You had arm, which resulted from a fall. from Holt had shown himself to be. several politicians immediately sep- bottom land. F. H. KRUSE, Tatum was also surprised at the arated them.

HOPES BLASTED.

The Youngers Will Not Be Released grom Prison.

The St. Joseph people who have worked so hard to secure the release of Cole and Jim Younger from the Minnesota penitentiary are probably again doomed to disappointment, says the St. Joseph Gazette, as the his hands of the matter.

A letter received yesterday by an ex-Confederate of prominence in

they might be representing their vigorously pressed.

constituents, he represented his and The Youngers have made good prudence committe had unfavorably the people of Howard county were prisoners. The warden of the Minreported a bill imposing a fine of overwhelmingly in favor of stop- nesota penitentiary says that Cole Younger has not broken a rule of Julian of Kansas City said he the institution since he entered it, had been reared in a Puritanical eighteen years ago. Cole was then fashion. He was lugged to Sunday 32; he is now 50. Jim Younger is school and made to go to church, postmaster and Cole is head nurse be found, and all the blue laws that Jim Younger says he would like for this legislature could enact would Cleveland to release him from his not keep him from it. If the position as postmaster and send repute, and it would not be long be- go to Texas and begin farming

A WHISKY FIRE.

The Liquid Ignited and Caused an Explosion.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning T. H. Woods, after lighting a lamp in his drug store at Centralia, threw the match to the floor, igniting about half a barrel of whisky which had leaked out during the night

causing a terrific explosion. The drug store and cigar stand belonging to T. H. Woods were burned; loss, \$1,500; insurance, White, loss, \$1,8000; insurance, \$1,000; restaurant, no insurance; \$1,000; Boomer & Roberts' bakery In her letter Mrs. Hays says that and confectionery, no insurance.

> The telephone office, located in the cigar stand, was destroyed.

The block was of brick and was built one year ago. All the buildings were insured except A. A.

SAW A GHOST AND DIED.

Armstead Hoskins Was Frightened to Death.

Armstead Hoskins, a well-known colored man, who lived on North Fiftieth street in St. Joseph, died

The neighbors say he was frightened to death, and when they speak of him it is with bated breath. Hosfresh blood from which the nerve centers of casting her fortune with Bradley. kins, it is said, saw a ghost—a ter-The letter is about as sickening rific spook—and was thrown into

it minutely, but the neighbors have Constable Gossage says he has a sort of a vague idea that it must Murray of Holt county got ex- hugged a good many things in his have been awful, for the man was cited and denounced football, base- time, among them a number of de- taken to his bed and never recov-

In a Sad Plight.

Mildred Jocelyn, the depraved Congressman-Elect Charles G. woman with whom Joe Hewitt once hibit baseball not only on Sunday, Burton and ex-City Attorney Irvin eloped and over whom Bill Tutt and Gordon engaged in a lively discus- his wife, colored, quarreled, is be-This speech so provoked John-sion at Nevada yesterday over the ing cared for at the calaboose in son, of St. Louis, that he made his silver question, as a result of which, Clinton, the victim of a dislocated

> For Sale or Trade. A small farm in Benton county--

621 Ohio street.

Stockholders of a Defunct National Bank Must Pay.

A special from Denver, Col., to the Globe-Democrat says that Receiver Frank Adams, of the defunct ceived notice from Comptroller the individual liability of the stock- hurried; plenty of exercise in the fresh air holders.

The assessment amounts to \$250,-Each shareholder will be required to pay \$100 upon every share possessed by him. The receiver is authorized to grant extensions until May 16, under certain conditions. A large part of the assessment falls upon eastern holders. A similar notice was served a few days ago in the case of the German National bank of that city.

Senator Cockrell, that an assess- organs and to the entire system. ment on the stockholders of the de-

Mrs. Heard's Burial.

A Washington dispatch of the 29th says: "The remains of Mrs. G. C. Heard were buried here today, she having died of heart trouble yesterday. She was the wife and declared that it was high time Hubbard yet to hug. of a brother of Representative! Heard, who, for some time, has them with bull fights. If he had been secretary of Mr. Heard's committee on the District of Columbia."

Lost.

Black and white ticked setter dog. Tan on side of face and on legs; large black spot over loin. Had on leather collar bearing my name. Return to 310

Important Suggestion. PATIENT-How are we made sick and

miserable, and what are the causes? DOCTOR—The neglect of the first sympoms of indigestion, this is the foundation from Bradley. upon which dyspepsia, kidney trouble, nervous prostration, and in fact, all nerve troubwill result in a general breaking down of the

Doc-The food we eat should be thoroughly cooked and should be well masticated time should be taken for each meal, and no should also be taken, and if unable to go out toned up and strengthened, nature must be as-

sisted from time to time. check the advance of the complaint?

Doc—The first thing is to provide yourself PAT-What would you advise?

ton's Nervonax or New Blood is a purely vegetable compound and is the only reliable Comptroller Eckles has written to draw their nourishment and so enabling them a gentleman in this city, and also to to impart vigor and strength to the digestive

New Blood be obtained?

who were confined by their work wife." six days in the week.

the American public was classifying his way, he shouted, he would probut every day in the week.

prise and profound sorrow that any Vice President Stevenson, Vest and member of the assembly should be others and I ran the party into the so narrow minded as the gentleman hole," Gordon struck him, but

VEST'S POSITION.

He Writes of the Financial Situation.

VIEWS FRANKLY GIVEN

by the Teachings of Prominent Democrats.

currency controversy, says the Springfield Democrat, from which is taken the following extract:

* * * "I think it will be conceded by all intelligent men that our financial system must be thoroughly reorganized. We have now five kinds of paper circulation, viz: greenbacks, treasury notes, gold and silver certificates and national bank notes. It seems to me that all money should be created by the government directly and in the simplest form possible. I have never believed that the national banks should be permitted to deposit bonds and receive 90 per cent of their face value in notes based upon the credit of the government, on which the banks continue to draw the interest and at the same time collect 10 per cent upon the notes obtained from the government which until 1873, when Shank was dethey loan the people. This is governmental partnership of the worst and most objectionable character, and nothing but the exigencies of a great war ever could have induced such legislation.

"I attempted in the bill lately introduced by me in the senate to create but one form of paper money in the shape of coin notes based upon gold and silver, the amount gave birth to a child. In 1884 the to be issued being the same as the guardian of Anthony Shank, in the paper money now in existence, so name of his charge, instituted a there could be no contraction of suit, praying that Mr. Shank be the currency. In order to retire given a divorce on the ground of sell the bonds they have on deposit decree an award of \$1,012 was made would permit the banks to with- child. draw their bonds without contractvisions of my bill.

are in strict accordance with the which is a considerable amount. She doctrines of the democratic party won the suit and appeal was taken. as taught by Allen G. Thurman, James | The supreme court holds that di-B. Beck and other distinguished vorce proceedings cannot be begun democrats. The criticisms upon by an insane person through his cates of a single gold standard and in such proceedings is entirely void. of the national banking system. On the other hand, says the court, prepared for their denunciation.

which meets with much opposition his death. is the utilizing of all the silver in the treasury and the unlimited coinage of silver at the mints. I have never doubted that President Cleveland made a great mistake in vetoing the bill providing for coining the silver seigniorage, and I should not be surprised if he had come to that conclusion himself. I this statement authoritatively, but base it upon recent intimations from the president which are most significant.

millions of dollars, is exceedingly it provides for, as follows: obnoxious to the advocates of a world, and can better afford to provement association. make an exclusive standard of our | SEC. 2. The duties of the state were too badly frightened to take own metal than of gold. My object roads and highway commission shall hold of him. Mr. Coates came out in placing this provision in the bill be to examine carefully the subject in the yard, and seeing Bryson lying Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. was to stop the practice now estab. of road laws, collect information there went over and with the assistlished by the money speculators from different states regarding laws ance of the boys carried him into and banks of drawing the gold in force and their effectiveness, the house. He was dead at the reserve out of the treasury and consider suggestions from citizens time. He was 63 years old. The

gold out of the United States.

bill was passed, and yet after its serving roads, revenue for road enactment the amount of gold in work, and other information of the treasury steadily increased, value in improving the wagon roads until within five years we had a of the state. larger amount of gold in the national treasury than ever before in the nistory of the government. I dis-The Principles of His Bill Endorsed by trust the monetary sooth-sayers A Young Couple Who Are Anxious who now again come forward with their sinster predictions.

"To be entirely frank about the matter, I am compelled to state that I do not believe there will be diversity of opinion as to financial matters, it must be evident to every intelligent man that any be accomplished. Your friend,

G. G. VEST.

A SINGULAR SUIT.

A Woman Who Wanted a Slice of Her First Husband's Estate.

cided a case of which the lawyers as to the truth of the statement. were unable to find a counterpart in any of the supreme court decis- Hayes' mother offers no objections, dispatch from Hermitage gives adions in this country.

On January 1, 1865, Anthony Shank and Mary A. Temple, both objection to the marriage. at that time residents of Red Oak, were married. They lived together sioners of insanity of that county. He died in 1892. His wife was appointed his guardian in 1873, but There were two admissions to the away. Some parties that he was was removed by the court in 1881 City hospital Saturday, one of owing put an attachment in the and T. H. Alexander was appointed to succeed her.

No children were born to Mr. Shank, but in 1881 Mrs. Shank the national bank circulation with- adultery of Mrs. Shank. The out contraction, it is necessary to divorce was granted and in the with the secretary of the treasury, to Mrs. Shank as alimony in full for and pay them the proceeds in abso- all claims against the estate. Mrs. lutely good money behind which is Shank accepted the money and a the treasury of the United States. few months afterward married J. A. If a scheme could be adopted which | Mohler, the alleged father of her

Some months after the death of ing the currency to the amount of Anthony Shank, in 1892, Mrs. their circulation, some two hun- Mohler brought suit against the addred and four million of dollars, I ministrator of the Anthony Shank would be willing to support it, but estate on the claim that the divorce they are not robbed by the pro- was an illegal one and that as the widow of Anthony Shank she was "The main features of this bill entitled to one-half of the property,

the bill come mainly from the advo- guardian and that a divorce granted Of course I did not expect any sup- if the party supposed to be divorced port from these people, and was marry again and thus accept the

TOM'S PETITION.

He Circulated It Saturday and Reecived Many Signatures.

County Surveyor T. O. Stanley, who is also vice president of the have no right, however to make Missouri State Roads' Improvement association, was circulating a petition Saturday asking the legislature to pass the bill establishing a "Of course that provision of my state road and highway commission bill which compels the secretary of and appropriating money for carrythe treasury to pay silver when his ing out its provisions. The first gold reserve falls to one hundred two sections of the bill show what C. Gold, who had befriended the pain; 2, no bad effects from its use;

nounced it most bitterly, and de- tablished a state roads and highway the firm that furnished drugs, etc., 7, the gums never swell and temclare that the inevitable result would commission, to be made up as folbe the driving all gold from this lows: Three members to be apcountry and placing us on a sil- pointed by the speaker of the house silver producing country of the of the Missouri State Roads Im- over on nis side.

forcing the issue of 5 per cent bonds, which these speculators and immediately buy and then proceed to draw out the identical gold they have furnished the treasury, in or-

der to repeat the same process. I shall also gather information redo not believe that the enactment garding location, character and exof this part of the bill would drive tent of existing road-making material, best methods of constructing "We heard exactly the same and repairing roads, proper locaprophecy when the Bland-Allison tion for roads, best means for pre-

THEY WENT TO JAIL.

for Matrimony.

G. W. Bradley, who was arrested Friday evening on the charge of Senator Vest has conveyed to a any financial legislation by this having abducted Miss Belle Hayes, friend in this city an expression of congress. We have no rules in the of Washington, Iowa, on the 11th his views and an outline of his po- senate by which a majority can de- inst., as chronicled in the DEMOsition upon the present absorbing termine debate, and with the great CRAT, was arraigned in Justice Fisher's court that same evening, together with the young lady, a action cannot be obtained in the rather prepossessing brunette, and senate during the next month. If both pleaded guilty to lewed and we succeed in passing the appro- lascivious conduct, which resulted priation bills, it will be all that can in their being sent to jail for five

> The couple are anxious to marry and the case may eventually be settled by the matrimonial route. Bradley claims that his former wife was granted a divorce from him in Iowa the second Tuesday in this month, on the ground of adultery, of last week to a prisoner named and the clerk of the court at Wash-The Iowa supreme court has de- ington will be communicated with

> > If his story is true, and Miss the ceremony will be performed as ditional particulars: soon as the officers here are apprised of the fact that there is no county, and Deputy Marshal Sny-

clared to be insane by the commis- The Sad Fate of Mabel Jackson, a Country Girl.

> whom was Mabel Jackson, a country hands of Geo. Dixon, a constable, girl, who was recently fined in the to levy on a team of mules. On police court for lewd conduct and his return he was met by Shannon committed to the calaboose.

> Mabel's fate has been that of many a country girl who came to Shannon made his escape and has the city to carn a livelihood. Know- been a fugitive from justice until ing nothing of the ways of the arrested a few days ago by Deputy world, she secured employment in a Marshal Snyder in Clark county, boarding house first, and then went Missouri. Circuit court does not to one of the leading hotels as a convene here until May, and Shanhold her situation because she was that time. not familiar with its duties.

She then took up with a railroad man, who is alleged to have ruined and then deserted her, after which she entered publicly upon a life of shame, only to land in the City hospital in a few brief weeks.

Mabel's right name is said to be Rosa Williams, and her people live James W. Walls, well known in Sein the northern portion of the dalla, and now employed as a county. If she is wise she will return to them as soon as she is discharged from the hospital.

WHERE IS WILL?

That is What Several Creditors Would Like to Know.

pany with his wife, and several creditors would like to locate him.

On Friday he received \$666 accident insurance money, but instead of paying the bills that had accumulated while he was laid up he proceeded to pack up his effects, and

his having skipped soon afterwards, has been highly recommended and Sheriff Porter used the wires in and endorsed by the leading an endeavor to locate him, but all dentists, and is said

family in every way possible during 3, no chloroform; 4, no ether; 5, no SECTION 1. There is hereby es- the illness of Mr. Norton, and also gas; 6, no hemorrhage ever occurs; after the accident.

Dropped Dead Chopping Wood.

Wm. Bryson, who had been visitver basis. I do not believe of representatives from among the ing the family of A. Coates, six there is any necessity for members of the house of represen- miles southeast of this city, says the this country being placed upon tatives of the Thirty-eighth general Warrensburg Star, dropped dead either an exclusively gold or sil- assemby, three members by the Thursday about noon. He was in ver basis, but if forced to choose president of the senate from among the back yard chopping wood when between the two I would take the the senators of the Thirty-eighth he was seen by some boys who were silver standard in preference to the general assembly, and the presi- passing by to drop down on a big sold to W. L. Andrews 160 acres gold standard. We are the great dent, vice president and secretary log in a sitting position and fall of land in section 16, township 44

The boys went up to him, but



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what is known as the Napton farm, 320 acres, one mile east of Houstonia, to H. L. Loslin, of Pettis county, for \$8,500. The sale was made through the agency of Morris

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Hickory County Murder Case Brought to Mind Again.

The DEMOCRAT referred the first Shannon having been taken through the city to Hickory county to be tried for murder, and the following

Sheriff J. K. Moore, of Hickory der, of Clark county, brought to Hermitage last night Columbus WENT TO THE HOSPITAL, Shannon, who is charged with having committed a murder in Hickory county twenty years ago.

At the time the murder was committed Shannon had been living in this county, but had started to move and one Dan Nafziger, who opened fire on him and killed him instantly. Nafziger was tried and acquitted. dining room girl, but was unable to non may have to lay in jail until

A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

J. W. Walls Felled His Father-in-Law With a Chair.

At Lamonte, Saturday afternoon, traveling salesman, assaulted his father-in-law, Robert Thompson, a retired farmer, with a chair, telling him to the floor and laying wide open his head with three scalp wounds about three inches in length. It is thought that the wounds will prove of a serious nature.

By witnesses it is said that the W. P. Norton, the ex-M., K. & assault was unprovoked. A few T. employe, who accidentally shot weeks ago Walls' wife filed a suit off one of his hands a few months for a divorce and left her husband. unceremoniously Saturday, in com- bad blood, as Walls thinks Thompson was instrumental in the action

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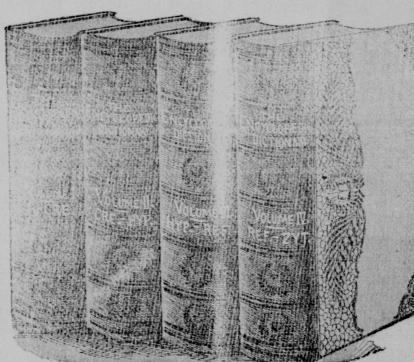
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John R. Gentry is a Wonderful Animal.

JIM RAMEY'S BIG STRING.

Will John R.'s Record be Lowered by the Locust Grove Farm Trainer? -Stepping Splinters.

The pride of both Missouri and Kansas is the far famed pacing stallion, John R. Gentry, 2:0334. Kan- 18 seconds; the coming 3-year-old by sas bred, Missouri developed—and Simmons an eighth in 171/2 and the that by a Missouri "farmer," as he 3-year-old trotter, Janie Shelton, by was called at Detroit before he won the great 2:12 class and with it a filly in all the 3-year-old stakes in bank account that, in the hands of the big circuit this year, as I like "Farmer" Ramey, will remain in- her better than any trotter I ever tact. This is how it was done, says rode behind; she acts very much the Kansas City Times:

His owners were reticent and kept their own counsel, laid up until they were sure they had 2:08 days, and judging from his actions I speed and stamina to carry it think he is first-class. I like his through a race, then bought tickets way of jogging, and he is the most at 10 to 1 and went in. At the conclusion of the third heat the tickets were cashed in for about \$12,000, and the sale of the best horse that ever left Missouri soon followed for Adam, by Aladdin, the Kansas colt, \$15,000 cash. John R. Gentry, 2:0334, by the records of the fastest pacing stallion yet developed-his record made in the third heat of a very fast race, which he won-was doing fine; am jogging the old horses purchased by the Alamance farm last summer and was campaigned by move the colts up every other day. M. E. McHenry, after two races under the care of his former owner.

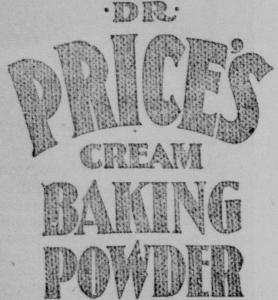
stallions, of solid. substantial build; in very truth, a stout campaigner with as pure pacing action as it is will make them think that Missouri possible to secure. His courage is a great winter resort for training. has been tested on more than one oc- I have five that I believe will go casion and its full limit has never yet miles in 2:10 the first time they been drawn out. Neither has his turn around in a race. I am work speed. Mr. McHenry thinks he is ing two weanling pacers by John R. the fastest pacer ever trained. He Gentry that are simply wonders. was campaigned first in his 3-year- Minnie King, by Mambrino King, old form, and after winning every foaled a sorrel filly by John R. Genrace in which he started, all against try January 10. aged horses save one, retired with a record of 2:13. He could just as easily have made it 2:10. In 1893, as a 4-year-old, he was not raced, but he came out last summer a verit- mile track, organized an association dreds of camp chairs were occuable whirlwind.

He made his first start for 1894 fall meeting. in the 2:12 class at Detroit, which performers as Vassar, 2:07; Moonstone, 2:091/2; Sea!, 2:083/4, and son sale February 21. nine others. The time was 2:13, 2:00 1/2 and 2:11. Two weeks later, at Buffalo, he was second to Joe Patchen in 2:093/4, 2:091/4, 2:091/4. The next week, at Terre Haute, he jogged out a straight heat victory in 2:10, 2:103/4 and 2:101/4, and at Chicago, a week later, he defeated Hal Braden in 2:071/4, 2:071/4, 2:081/2. The pform he showed in that race convinced all good judges that he was probably as fast as any pacer that had yet appeared. At Indianapolis he won another great 2:0334 in the third heat.

Dillard in straight heats, and, while away much faster. the fastest time was 2:061/2, the track was in bad condition from by Robert Caldwell, Sedalia, Mo., late rain, the day was not at all fa- has, it is said, recently stepped a vorable, and, in view of these facts, quarter in 32 seconds. The in- Scott knew that he was to be speaks of happenings many years at present was not made public by the time must be set down as truly formant did not say whether it was lynched, but they were not made ago as if they were in the present. Mr. Mashburn, but is generally unremarkable. At Nashville he paced over the fast kite-shaped track or acquainted with the time and place. the never-to-be forgotten dead heat over the famous and wonderfully in 2:04 with Robert J., which was fast cinder track around Sam Gil- is indicated by the list of the mempractically his last appearance for man's base burner. the season. There is no doubt that Oscar F. Ewing, of Bunceton, in the hands of the attorney gen- afternoon. He went into a rear lot he has a position on a railroad. the close of the season of 1895, he Egotist, dam by Shawmut. We should hold the world's record for gelded Luray Harold December 1

Wilkes, 2:171/4, trotting, a son of we will campaign this year he has Bradstreet. Red Wilkes, out of Daisy B, (dam not fully decided, but will advise of Patchen Wilkes Maid, 2:22 1/2), you later. We may go east." by Administrator, 2:291/2, and his Judge Higgins, of Houstonia, Mo., dam is the great brood mare Dame- has lost by flatulent colic a valuable 2:181/4, trotting, and Theodore He also lost a 2-year-old colt by Shelton (2), a close second to Di- Elsmere, dam by Jay Bird, second

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2:19; second dam Fancy, 2:30, trotting. Ashland Wilkes is one of the very best sons of Red Wilkes, and Damewood is probably more than the equal of any matron of her day and opportunity.

Jim Ramey's String.

In a recent letter dated from Locust Grove stock farm near Hughesville, Mo., Jim Ramey, former half owner and developer of the world's famous stallion king, another John R. Gentry, 2:033/4, in in the revival work. which I think his 2-year-old brother, Iim Ramey, will be the horse. I worked him an eighth last week in Ashland Wilkes, the same distance in 171/2 seconds. I will enter this like a winner to me.

The pacer, Grover Cleveland, 2:15 1/2, has been in my stable a few sensible horse I ever handled, and I think there is as much in a good head as in good legs, when it comes to going fast. I also think that is one of the greatest I have ever handled, and the 3-year-old that beats him this season will beat the world's record. My horses are all from ten to twelve miles daily, and

My track has been in good condition all winter; there has not been He is one of the handsomest bay a day that I could not speed on it. When 'the farmer' meets the Califorma contingent next summer I

Stable Notes.

Kansas City Times of Sunday: and promises to be in line with a pied, making at least 1,800 or

was won in straight heats over such young anctioneer of Marshall, Mo., but there seemed to be a deep curwill handle the gavel at the Robert- rent of religious feeling and thought

Mo., will campaign over a half in the past few days that marked mile track until September, when the commencement of the meetings. he will go to a good mile track for fast records.

W. N. Allen and brother, of Lamonte, Mo.; J. O. Spencer, of Rich Details of the Barrett Scott Lynching Hill, and E. R. Sims, of Humphrey, Mo., have ordered turf goods preparatory to the opening campaign.

expected to turn down all the race, and at Terre Haute defeated 3-year-old "side-wheelers" this year Hal Braden, taking his record of in the big circuit. As a 2-year-old he could beat John R. Gentry to the faulting county treasurer, and the occurrences are concerned. Several father of the woman with whom At Chillicothe he defeated Hal quarter in 29 seconds, as he got murder was the work of an oath months ago he recovered from his Creasey eloped, the revolver, star

he can pace closer to the two-min- Mo., writes, "Will left for San ste mark than his record indicates, Antonio, Tex., today with Luray and it would surprise no one if, at Harold, by Harold, my colt by and will put him in training as soon John R. Gentry is by Ashland as he is entirely well. As to where

wood (dam of Myron McHenry, mare by Ashland Wilkes-Al West. rectly in 2:15, by Wedgewood, dam by Onward, third dam by Mambrino Chief, 11; he died after AIMED AT TRAIN ROBBERS. old, according to his own statistics. same. two weeks' neglect of bilateral pneumonia. Dr. W. A. Porter, of Dunksburg, was called in both cases, but both were dead when he arrived.

Bob Harriman, of Bunceton, Mo., writes: "You will pardon my delay in answering your letter, as I O'Bryan has a bill which he will inhave been too busy writing letters troduce defining train robbery and to men that want to buy horses and fixing a punishment therefor. It have no money to buy with. I never provides that any person or persaw the like. Everybody wants to sons who stop a railway train and week, selling electric light outfits for trade something for a good horse. takes therefrom or from any person houses, stores and shops. Motors Chamberlain's Remedies at Fleisch-I have been offered a 500-acre farm thereon, any property or thing of for running machinery and other for Josephine, 2:243/4, a whole city value, or shall wound any person in popular patented articles, outfits business block for Miss Fullerton, attempting to stop or delay a train complete when shipped. Best peo-2:1914, and a railroad for Pansy shall be deemed guilty of train rob- ple buy; permanent situation; no Blossom, 2:12. I am selling a few bery and that person convicted of experience. W. P. Harrison & Co., cheap horses. Last week I dared a train robbery shall suffer death. man to make me a cash offer on a horse and he said \$15, when I jumped up, clapped my hands and shouted sold."

A SEDALIA MINISTER.

The Remarkable Work of Rev. Myers at Des Moines, Iowa.

At the Central Church of Christ there is what Rev. Dr. Breeden calls the greatest revival meeting the Duestrow, the St. Louis Murderer, to church has ever known, says the Des Moines, Iowa, State Capital, and that is saying a great deal, for Special to the DEMOCRAT. the Central has had some revivals hammering away in hopes of getting has been more uniformly successful this evening by Judge Hirzel.

> been in progress for the past eight fendant is insane, but the date has days, there have already been not yet been fixed. thirty-five accessions to the church, the majority of them, too, being young men. It has long been a matter of frequent remark that there were more young men to be seen in the audiences of the Central than at almost any other church in the city, and it has always been a source of the greatest pleasure to Rev. Dr. Breeden that they have enjoyed coming and have thus frequently made up a large part of the Sunday night audiences. Now it is even more of a pleasure to see them come into the church and take up than a little wine now and then. active work for the Savior.

Rev. J. S. Myers, the evangelist, already established himself as a firm favorite in the minds and hearts of the members of the congregation of the Central, and every succeeding meeting only serves to increase the measure of his popuwithout sensationalism, using none of the schemes so often resorted to in working up a revival, but depends wholly on the truth as it is found in the Bible. His imagery is sublime, and his scholarship and acquaintance with history little short of marvelous for one of only 33 years. His style is that of the thoughtful, earnest, eloquent, advocate with the greatest personal magnetism. He seems to have a great grasp of his theme, and entrances the people. Indeed, in a word, he may be said to be a scriptural preacher, preaching Christ alone.

Sunday night hundreds were The following notes are from the turned away from the doors who were unable to gain admission, while Richmond, Mo., has built a half every seat in the house and hun-2,000 people present. There was James W. Sparks, the rising no excitement about the meeting, that bespeaks still greater success W. A. Porter, of Dunksburg, in the future than has been achieved

VIGILANTES GIVEN AWAY

Learned From Confessions.

fifty men were concerned in the lynching of Barret Scott, the de-

How far the conspiracy extended

crecy. These men did not participate in the lynching, but they knew that it was to occur within a few

lawry in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 26. - Senator

Circulated a Remonstrance.

lia Monday circulating a petition Missouri assembly.

remonstrating against a bill in the legislature establishing a term of MISSOURI court in Pettis county. Almost everybody signed it.—Lamonte Record.

A HUNG JURY.

Be Tried Again.

St. Louis, Jan. 26. — In the Kansas City Times: I am still there is probably no church that failed to agree and was discharged W. Murphy, W. T. Hutchinson.

> Another trial will be necessary to While the meetings have only determine whether or not the de-

WANTED—SOME SLEEP.

Victims of Sleeplessness at Anderson, Ind., Whose Cases Are Without Parallel.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Joseph. Studebaker, of this city, today passed her 103d day in a sleepless spell, during which time she has received no nourishment other

She lay for three months without taking any heed of what was going who is conducting the meetings, has on about her. She took a decided Collections promptly attended to. change for the worse Sunday, and is now in a sadly demented condition without any hopes of recovery.

David Jones, a wealthy and wellknown farmer, living north of this larity and usefulness. He comes city, today passed his 127th day in 210 West Seventh St .. a like case, with the exception that = he has been able to take nourishment regularly and is able to be up and around attending to his busi-

Both cases are due to aggravated conditions of nervous prostration. Mr. Jones, on a previous occasion, went 90 days without sleep and feels hanged at Warrensburg December trains. confident that he will finally get his 20, 1893, and it was supposed his eyes closed again. He has wasted entire body was buried, but not so. nia. When it is cool or cold in the away but little, while Mrs. Studebaker has tallen off until she is al most a skeleton.

A Sad Mistake.

the road, says the Green Ridge Lo- ing it mounted for a watch charm. cal News, states that last week a young married man gave his laundry to his wife to do up. In some unaccountable manner the young ited to several persons. The heathand inexperienced wife got things powder instead of starch to than ten minutes after the man put on his shirt the tail of the garment raised above his ears in spite of all he could do. With the assistance of a few friends he was released from his perilous predicament. Young wives cannot be too careful in matters of this kind.

A Singular Case.

R. H. Massie, an aged man liv-O'NEILS, Neb., Jan. 26.—Ac- ing three miles from town, was Theodore Shelton, with a half cording to the confession of mem- stricken with paralysis some two crat, and at the same time he lost to be returned to Chief of Police his mind, it being a perfect blank Kahrs, through Cader Mashburn, most of the time so far as present Holt county. The members of the live over again the days of his the Prairie Queen. committee who were friendly to childhood in North Carolina and

Sudden Death at Windsor.

bers of the committee that is now at his home in Windsor Thursday now living at Charleston, Ill., where eral. This includes over fifty to cut wood, says the Clinton Demnames, among them being one or ocrat and failing to return, was two ex-members of the legislature. found about 5 o'clock. Dr. Feaster The meetings of the committee expressed his opinion he had been These and additional facts have with his parents, and, after marry- county. been disclosed by men who were ing in Callaway county, removed to members of the vigilantes and who Windsor, where he made his home. every township to circulate pe-

Says He's 140 Years Old.

Many think that he is mistaken as Senator O'Bryan's Bill to Stop Out- to his age, but all agree that he is a very old man, and has doubtless passed the century mile post. Uncle Dick's favorite employment is hunting and fishing, and he is quite successful at both pursuits.

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J. W. Baldwin was up from Seda- with considerable opposition in the health had not improved as rapidly

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John R. Gentry, 2033/4, says to the that waked the entire city, and Duestrow insanity case the jury haber, Treasurer; F. E. Hoffman, Secretary; Henry Lamm, Chris Hye, R. H. Moses, J.

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fingers after the execution, it is now ifornia summer land. Our hand-

An esteemed contemporary down ferson City for the purpose of hav- free.

A Johnson county constable is said to be the person who handled the ghastly relic, and it was exhib. enism of lugging around such a terribly mixed and used baking trophy, even in one's pocket, may be imagined, but the idea of exhibdo up the shirts. In less iting it as a charm caused no little unpleasant comment.

The finger has mysteriously disappeared, and it is safe to say it will never be worn as a watch

CREASEY AGAIN.

He Returns His Star, Whistle and Revolver to Sedalia.

John R. Creasey, ex-member of mile yearling record of 1:111/2, is bers of the vigilance committee, years ago, says the Clinton Demo- the police force, Saturday caused bound organization which has for paralysis entirely, but has not yet and whistle utilized by him while Cora Wilkes, by Monitor, owned a quarter of a century held sway in regained his reason. He seems to an alleged guardian of the peace in

Just where John is holding forth derstood that.both he and the woman for whom he deserted his es-John L. Major, a pioneer, died teemed wife have left Texas and are

Want the District Divided.

Notwithstanding the big snowstorm there the citizens of Holden were held at the houses of John dead two hours. "Uncle Johnnie," had a mass meeting at the mayor's Hopkins, Fred Harris, Dan Bink- as he was familiarly called, was office Friday to push an aggressive hard, John Davidson and H. M. born January 23, 1820, in Shelby movement for a western judicial county, Ky. He came to Missouri district for that end of Johnson Committees were appointed for

had taken the iron clad oath of se- He leaves a wife and three children. titions for a judicial circuit, and also a remonstrance against any appropriations to the Normal school, Richard Hoops, colored, for unless Warrensburg "totes fair" and merly of Jefferson City, but now of concedes a judicial circuit at Osage county, is nearly 140 years Holden, and a court house for the

> baum, of San Luis Rey, Cal., was useful for a Chrismas present. See us. troubled with a lame back and rheumatism. He used Chamber- Wm. Kosted, Mgr. lain's Pain Balm and a prompt cure was effected. He says he has since advised many of his friends to try it and all who have done so have spoken highly of it. For sale by all druggists.

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Mr. Newkirk Heard From.

A letter was received Sunday from Cyrus Newkirk at Del Rosa, Cal., in which he stated that an unusual amount of rain had fallen --- ARCHITECT -:-The state militia bill is meeting there this winter and as a result his as he had anticipated.

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THE cheerful intelligence comes from Washington that the house is "dead against" the Nicaragua scheme.

MR. SWANGER, of Sullivan county, is to be Missouri's Lexow, but who is to be the Goff of the proposed investigation?

Every day it becomes more apparent that the present congress and the president will never agree upon a financial measure and that the work will fall to an extra ses-

thing by the Nebraska sufferers. A car load or two of provisions and clothing would be a proper mani-

An exchange says Dr. Parkhurst's idea of reform is to "fill municipal offices with competent business men instead of politicians." This is easy, if the "competent business men" will only become competent politicians.

New York to perfect a system of frozen, stunted and killed by the club organization strong enough to unfriendly atmosphere which surbreak any machine. Missouri has rounds it. some work to do in the same line. The next campaign should be fighting the farmers' and mechanics' managed.

THE people are coming to their senses, as was demonstrated by the democratic gains at the special election in Carroll county Tuesday. At the present rate of gain there will be a democratic tidal wave in 1896.

stop amusements on Sunday, and game on that day a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500.

THE Columbia papers refer to the agricultural college as if they regarded it as a cow which had been purchased by the community. The fact is the college belongs to the state and is public property, to be used as the state sees fit.

A BITTER municipal fight is on in St. Joseph, and Dr. W. W. Tracey, the Kentucky evangelist, has been chosen to lead the attack upon the hosts of sin. Liquor dealers and gamplers are to be the objects of attack and a lively time is anticipated.

Rio Grande river is being considered in Washington, but the Missouri is damned without considera- adopted, and they argue that the be given this canal in a foreign tion at Jefferson City and will con- more frequent terms of court will country, when there are so many tinue to be so long as members of necessarily relieve the county of thousand miles of good roads the legislature who live almost in much of this burden. The salary needed in the United States and so sight of the capitol have to travel of the judge will be paid by the many hundred thousands of men 250 miles to reach it.

IF all the Central American countries combine against Mexico, that penditure for criminal costs (more the bills, just as it did in the case government may change its mind as than \$14,000 in this county) room of the Pacific railroads, and will be to the merits of arbitration as a for a good large saving to the taxpay- "held up" just as Egypt was when means of settling national disputes. The desirability of arbitration depends very largely upon the size their bill will partially reform the and fighting capacity of the other evil. fellow.

takes the DEMOCRAT to task for op- investigating the condition of the no more reason why the federal posing the Nicaragua canal people in the drouth stricken sec- government should be compelled to scheme, and concludes that "the tion of Nebraska and her stories of accumulate gold for export than United States must and ought to the misery and desolation she has there is for it to gather mules or own the Nicaragua canal." This witnessed would touch the hardest supply wheat to exporters. But so paper is of the opinion that there heart. Whole families destitute long as there are in circulation de- as one of the St. Louis police com-

country need a great deal worse taken up claims and worked summer able in gold, the government like senate yesterday on a strictly party than Central American canals; for after summer for four long years any other debtor must pay when vote. The republicans hoped to instance, good, smooth rock roads without raising a crop, and last year called upon. These notes, howthat can be built by the people, the worst of all. Now everything is ever, are by their terms payable in break in the democratic ranks, but owned by the people and used by gone! Stock sold or starved to coin, and if forced to do so the they utterly failed to accomplish hemian club of San Francisco was in the people. The United States is death. Credit exhausted and star- treasury has the right to pay them their purpose. just now endeavoring to save a good vation actually threatening them. in silver dollars. The present admany million dollars that it invested And these people are American ministration will not do this, but in Pacific railroads, and it is a bad citizens who have honestly sought there is no absolute guaranty that time to guarantee a hundred million to make homes and support them- the next may not shovel out the

FAVOR REMOVAL.

The house committee on agriculture has decided by a vote of six to three to report favorably the bill for separating the agricultural college and the university and removing the former institution to some town on a trunk line railway.

The measure is one of common justice to the farmers and mechanics of the state who cannot afford to give their sons and daughters a university education, but who feel the need of giving them special instruction in the callings they are to follow through life.

The university, with its seven years' course, will never be in reach of the great masses of the people.

An agricultural and mechanical college-with a two years' course supplemental of the common school -would be in reach of thousands who must, without it, be content with the meagre instruction the district schools afford them.

Is it fair and right to vote millions to a university with a seven years' course, and at the same time utterly fail to carry out the purposes for which the endowment was given to the agricultural and me-SEDALIA should do the generous chanical college by the general gov-

There is no reason why the establishment of an agricultural and festation of sympathy with the un- mechanical college should mean a fight upon the university, unless from a feeling of jealousy or other interested motives the university

management seeks to kill the bill. The removal will in no way cripple the university.

known for years that what ought to be "the people's school" is being located as it is at present the panic and the industrial stag-SENATOR HILL urges his party in starved, ignored, slighted and

> If the university insists upon school, it cannot complain if it is fought in turn.

education the Democrat would like been on the sick list for two or physicians believe that his health to see both institutions flourish, and three days, and today was unable was failing so rapidly that his penis heartily in favor of fair and to leave his room. Cold and throat reasonable appropriations to both. trouble constitute his ailments. the following day convinced an-

One of the strongest supporters SENATOR ORCHARD proposes to of the bill making Pettis county a separate judicial circuit, and a genhas introduced a bill making the tleman who has given the subject of playing of baseball or any other criminal costs close study, has called the attention of the DEMO-CRAT to some figures of startling character in the last report of the auditor upon the subject of crime and costs. According to this report Pettis county paid in criminal costs during the year 1893 the sum of \$9,805.02. This covered only the misdemeanor cases where the county paid the costs. During the same period the cost of prosecuting feronies in Pettis county (paid by the state) was \$4,119.75, of which last amount \$1,440 was for the item of "board of prisoners." The amount the county pays for of the Nicaragua canal passed the board of those held in jail for mis- senate Friday by a vote of 31 to 21. demeanors is not included in the Senator Cockrell voted against the \$9,805.02, but would doubtless job and Senator Vest was paired largely swell the total. The against it. A great many people THE question of damming the advocates of the separate court will wonder why the faith of the point to these figures as significant government—virtually a guarantee that some reform measure must be of \$100,000,000 of bonds-should state, Pettis county's proportion who would like to have employment amounting to less than \$10 per building them. Of course in the year. There is certainly in this ex- end this country will have to foot ers, and the supporters of the separate court measure are confident that

"Nelly Bly," the talented cor- the constant strain that is put upon THE esteemed Springfield Leader respondent of the Post-Dispatch is it by the gold exporters. There is

dollars of a canal company's bonds. selves. Think of whole counties silver. without a well-filled larder, and whole neighborhoods with scarcely a day's food on hand. Asked how they are to live, the sad answer comes, "We don't know." What is to become of these people? Are they to starve while we send mis sionaries to the heathen?

> THE talk about moving the agricultural college from Columbia is either thoughtless or dishonest. The state accepted \$30,000 and 640 acres from the people of that community for the location, and they cannot be honorably deprived of it. Improvements have been made and values of property have been rejusted on the assumption that the institution was permanent. If the state expects to move its institutions it should no accept a dollar as an inducement to locate them .- Nevada Mail.

Bosh! The same argument (?) would apply with equal force to the removal of county-seats and state capitals. The institutions of a state are for the public and should be located where the public interests will be best conserved, and this principle has been recognized by the gen eral government and nearly all o the states. People probably settled in St. Charles years ago because the seat of government was there, and according to the argument of the Mail it should have been retained there to the inconvenience of thouof tax-payers. county-seat of Bates county used to be at Pappinsville, and the taxpayers who lived where Nevada now tion the expenditures so far exstands went there to court. Doubt- ceeded the revenue of the governless property in Pappinsville de- ment as to dissipate the immense preciated in value when the public surplus and create a deficit. Alinstitutions were removed to Ne- ready, with two years of the presvada and Butler, but the Mail will ent administration remaining, the hardly contend that the thousands revenue of the government exceeds But the friends of the bill have who find it convenient to the expenses and another surplus have their county government will soon be on hand. In spite of should have been compelled nation the reforms have been to forever submit to the original adopted, and now if we can only location, made at a time when the get rid of the gold manipulators thriving towns of today did not good times will come again to the

> THE Globe-Democrat's special hot enough to kill a Ganges crocodile, and the ventilation could not well be worse. Jefferson City is noted for pneumonia, and unless there is a change for the better in the ventilation and heating of the hall, something more serious than colds is to be expected." And yet the senators and representatives, in face of such facts as recorded above, are asked and implored to refuse the people the privilege of voting on the question of capital removal?

THE bill pledging the faith of the United States to do the construction the Suez canal was built.

THE president in a special message urges congress to enact some measure to relieve the treasury of

WHEN the present congress was about to be called together in extra session to face an emergency that had been caused by the operations of the Sherman law and the of bonds. McKinley law-for the existence of which the republican leaders were responsible-republican papers for partisan purpose were rantankerous calamity howlers and did all they could to destroy confidence and bring on business stagnation. Now, when a republican congress is about to be called together, the democratic press will show its patriotism by doing everything in its power to prevent a panic and preserve confidence.

THERE is no doubt but what the immense amount of criminal costs that are allowed by the state auditor every year are entirely too high, says the St. Joseph Herald, whose editor, Major Bittinger, is a member of the legislature, but he is powerless to correct the evil, because he has to respect the certificate of the clerk of each county. There can be no reform in this direction until the statute governing the matter is thoroughly overhauled by men who are acquainted with the existing abuses and know how to correct them.

During the Harrison administrawhole country.

THE Kansas City Star quotes as a correspondent at the capital writes proof of hypnotism the case of the As an earnest friend of popular his paper: "Speaker Russell has Topeka man who made one set of sion should be increased, and on Many of the members are poor in other set of medical experts that he health. The miserable ventilation was a good risk for a life insurance of the hall is the chief cause of so company. And yet, says the Starmuch sickness. Half the time it is Sayings, we wonder at Arthur Deustrow, M. D. and D. M.

> SENATOR VOORHEES, who led the administration forces in the fight for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman bill, vesterday offered a free silver coinage measure in the senate finance committee. Interest in the bill is somewhat lessened by a knowledge of the fact that under no probable combination of circumstances could a free coinage bill become a law while Mr. Cleveland is in the White House.

THE newspaper flings at Col. Nick Bell, the St. Louis excise commissioner, have their sole and only foundation in partisan malice. The compensation the commissioner receives should be cut down; but so, tiff for \$149 at 6 per cent. too, should a great many other fees. No one pretends to believe that Col. Bell collects any more than the law allows him, and no man in his place would refuse the compensation allowed him by law.

republican organ which predicted plaintiff is a colored man who lost a device for cutting off the ends of that ruin of American industries leg by being run over west of town, eigars in his store recently, which would follow the adoption of the senate tariff bill, is now forced to admit that under the operations of that law our exports exceed our imports and at last the balance of trade is in our favor.

tention of the senate yesterday while he eloquently and forcibly stated his objections to the pro- aside, on motion of the defense, posed financial legislation outlined by the president, and declared that he would refuse to assist in putting this country permanently on a gold

THE appointment of Jere Fruin are many things the people of this and almost naked! Men who have mand notes of the government pay- missioners was confirmed by the

use this appointment to create a

WHEN the returns of the election of 1892 came in, says the Post-Dispatch, there was at hand a treasury deficit of \$50,000,000. Our financial troubles began with the Harrison administration, and one of the first events of Mr. Harrison's second administration, had he been elected, would have been an issue

THE Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of the famous Plymouth church in Brooklyn, says he believes in the evolution doctrine taught by Darwin instead of the Old Testa- it before the more sober members ment idea of man's origin. The could protest. difficulty now will be to get christian people to believe in Abbott.

THE St. Louis Star-Sayings publishes a list of unfortunates who are destitute, starving and freezing in that rich and prosperous city, and pleads that even the Hottentots and licking Bohemian crew when a uni-Arabs be neglected long enough to look after these poor, suffering Americans.

DR. PARKHURST should be more While on his peaceful pillow he reclines, careful how he talks. He is quoted as saying publicly that "Chicago is twice as wicked as New York." And now when somebody has "reformed" Chicago he will claim to be twice as big a man as Parkhurst.

THE dearest thing in the United States today is money, says an exeverything else. Take wheat, corn, examples of the latter.

THE need of a new jail should be kept before the public until the county court formulates a proposition for such improvement and the voters endorse it.

"CHEROKEE BILL" has been captured and it looks like there is to be a grand re-union of the Cook gang in the Detroit penitentiary.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Cases Which Came Before the Court the Past Week.

during the past week Lillie Garber was granted a divorce from Chas. W Garber, on the ground of desertion.

the city for \$5,000 damages for a fall upon an alleged defective walk on East Twelfth street, last July, beautifully fresh and tasted very was won by the plaintiff, who got a good." verdict for \$2,300.

Other entries were made as fol-

O. M. Harris vs. Andy Dexheimer, damages; judgment for plaintiff

Charles A. Caldwell, trustee, vs. Missouri State Fair association et al; bond; dismissed as to J. C Thompson, J. B. Quigley and B. W. Zimmerman; judgment for plaintiff against J. R. Barrett and Ira lieved to be the royal crown of the Hinsdale for \$2,550.60 at 6 per ancient king of Ulster. I believe this

Leonidas H. Durley vs. Hiram B. Scott; note; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,118 at 8 per cent.

Leonidas H. Durley vs. John S. Banks; note; judgment for plaintiff for \$2,236.40 at 8 per cent.

H. B. Scott vs. Perry Louis et al; mechanic's lien; judgment for plain.

N. W. Leonard vs. T. W. Marshall et al; attachment; sent to the United States court.

damage suit against the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. was disposed of in the Pettis county circuit court Saturday by the jury returning a THE Globe-Democrat, the great verdict for the defendant. The after he had beaten his way from Kansas City to this point on Con- end of the eigar the moment it was ductor Knowlton's train.

The cases of W. A. Latimer against Louis Deutsch and Chas. D. Minter were continued generally.

The report of C. T. Gilbert as assignee of R. T. Miller was ap-SENATOR VEST again held the at- proved and the assignee discharged. The continuance in the Goodwin-Wood \$50,000 damage suit was set present term of court.

> In the case of Dr. E. C. Evans against I. C. Thompson, plaintiff was given judgment for the amount prayed for in the petition.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made. Coldicure-25c per bottle.

THE MIDNIGHT MESSAGE.

How Dr. Holmes Joined the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

its infancy, there was a "Jinks." Now, a Jinks, especially a Jinks in a Bohemian club, is not conducted on strictly temperance principles. This one was no exception to the rule. Tommy Newcomb was president of the Bohemian club in those days, and under his supervision the reins of discipline were drawn but laxly. The subject of the Jinks was the then famous Protessors at the Breakfast Table. One member recited "Old Ironsides," and a moment later another capped it with "The Height of the Ridiculous." The "Chambered Nautilus" was followed by "The One-hoss Shay." And so it went until some spirit bolder than the rest indited a telegram to the good, gray poet of Boston, informing him of his election to the Bohemian club, with all privil-

Now, Boston is three hours nearer the rising sun than San Francisco. The telegram had scarce left the clubrooms before some mathematically inclined member had discovered that it would be midnight or later ere the New England doctor and poet would receive his notification of election.

Judge the astonishment of the rolformed messenger of the telegraph company ran up the steps with the following message and asked: "Is dere any answer?" Message from San Francisco Whisper low,

Asleep in bed an hour or more ago. Say to his friend who sent these lovin; lines: Silent, unanswerin; still to friendship true, He smiles in slumber for he dreams of you. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

And thus was Holmes made a member of the Bohemian club.

BILLY DRANK THE BEER.

How the German Emperor Guyed One of His Humble Subjects.

A good-natured joke perpetrated by the emperor is related from Kiel. change, and the cheapest thing is As the Emperor William was stepping on board his yacht he was met cotton, labor and human life, for his hand a mug of beer, which he was carrying into the officers' cabin. The emperor was very much amused at the discomfiture of the poor fellow, who did not know at first what to do, and who finally saluted the emperor, holding the beer mug convulsively against the seam of his breeches. The emperor stepped up to the sailor, and addressed him most amiably: "See, Joerg, you have donethat very stupidly. I will show you how one should behave in such a situation. Go up and imagine that you are the emperor, and I shall be the sailor Joerg." The poor fellow did not dare remonstrate; he had come on board by the imperial gangway, and the Emperor William methim below in his new role of a sailor with a beer mug. When he saw Joerg the emperor affected some embarrassment, but he then set the glass to his lips, emptied it com-In the Pettis county circuit court, pletely, put it down on the ship's ledge and then made his salute. "Do you see, Joerg? That is the way it must be done. Now, remember; and now go below and tell them to give The suit of Mary F. Hill against you another glass of beer and one for you, too. If they question you, just

Turned Up a King's Crown.

tell them that I said so, and that they

should not be angry, for the beer was

A few years ago, in the north of freland, a gentleman, Mr. Stuart, of Hornhead, County Donegal, was watching the plowing of one of his fields. Suddenly the plowshare turned up a hard round object crusted with clay, which proved on examination to be a crown of gold. This valnable find-which is described as a plain circlet of gold, very pure in quality and beaten into shape-is becrown is to be seen at the Royal Irish academy in Dublin.

Mrs. Jackson's Birthplace.

Gossips on the eastern shore of Virginia still point out the spot where Rachael Donaldson, the wife of Andrew Jackson, was born, a blackeyed girl of reputed Indian ancestry. Jackson married her two years before she was divorced from her first husband, Lewis Robardo. A loutish fellow who was presented to Jackson at Cumberland, Md., asked him a question about his marriage, and was al-The Thos. J. Collins \$20,000 most transfixed with the gaze that Jackson turned upon him as the old soldier said: "You are a very brave man sir; a very brave man!"

Painfully Curious.

A New York cigar dealer put a new surprised the user by snapping off the put into one of the holes without the necessity of exerting the usual pressure. A number of customers, unthinkingly, poked their fingers into the holes to find out what was there, and as a result, when the machine was opened, in the evening, a quantity of tips of fingers were found mixed in with the cigar ends.

Why Vinegar Is "Sharp."

Gerge Adam, the chemist who wrote and the case will be tried at the in the year 1747, says: "It is generally believed that the sharpness of vinegar is occasioned by the little eels which inhabit it, striking their tails against the tongue. This is an assertion that can neither be proved nor disproved." We have learned a great deal since the day of George and his sharp-tailed eels, and it is now known that the pungency of vinegar is entirely due to the pointed figure of the

specific salts that float therein.

Scientific Investigation of the Subject Proposed.

A BOLD CHICAGO SCHEME.

Contamination of the Sources of Water Supply of Cities Becoming a Serious Question.

It is the opinion of numerous boards of health and sanitation experts that the Chicago scheme for pouring its sewage filth into the Iilinois river by means of a canal and thence to the Mississippi is a crime against civilization.

Dr. A. C. Pettijohn, of Linn county, shares this belief, says the Jefferson City correspondent of the C. B. Littlefield, of Knobnoster, Republic, and today he introduced have given the Hoffman five-story a concurrent resolution instructing the Missouri senators and requesting the representatives in congress to support the bill introduced by Congressman Bartholdt of St. Louis, providing for a commission to examine into the contamination of streams by city sewage and report Brink. to congress.

Dr. Pettijohn believes that not only the waters of the Illinois, but of the Massissippi as well will be contaminated by pouring into this canal the sewage of a million and one-half inhabitants.

The preamble to the resolution recites that the contamination of tained from Probate Judge Nichols the public water supply in the an order to draw from bank what United States by the discharge of money her late husband had on demunicipal and manufacturing wastes posit and to pay his debts. into rivers and lakes has become so general as to demand the attention of the legislation by the federal John Was Rather too Urgent and Per-

Attention is called to the expressions from the Missouri state board | that his son John was sparking a cerof health and national sanitary tain farmer's daughter for a year or bodies on the question and the support of the national legislators urged on this ground.

In an interview with the Republic correspondent, Representative Pettijohn stated that the movement under way in Chicago was nothing short of a crime. "What is more," continued Dr. Pettijohn, "it is an few hints to-night and find out. It's absolutely stupid thing to do in this period of the world's history. There is Berlin, a city of about the same population as Chicage, which will up, his ear was bleeding, his hat was in a short while derive a profit from gone and his back was covered with its sewage. It owns a farm of 20,- mud. ooo acres, which at the time of its purchase was a barwaste. To this farm the sterilized excrement of the city is conveyed and by means of irrigation and fertilization the farm has become quite productive and in the course of time will pay all the expenses of removal by its great productiveness.

at Plymouth, Pa., where the water supply of the town became contaminated by one typhoid fever patient the disease.

"While I am not prepared to say that the germs of a disease could be carried by the water from Chicago to St. Louis, it is certain that I should much prefer to use the water free from the sewerage filth of that town. The greatest sufferers, however, will be the big towns which get their water supplies from the Illinois river."

An Alleged Burglar.

E. D. Kelly, a member of the Maggard gang of thieves, which has been terrorizing the farmers of Cedar county for some time past, mark in that vicinity. It was sixty was arrested at El Dorada Springs feet high and four feet in diameter. Monday night and placed in the In splitting up the great logs the county jail at Stockton.

the charge of burglary. He is also one of the gang which helped to of the lock was in a hole three and a it occurred to him that he might steal four sets of harness from a half inches deep and half an inch in livery stable several months ago. diameter, into which it was fastened He is the third member of the gang by an oaken pin which had been captured there since December driven into the hole. last.

Death of David Groves, Sr.

David Groves, sr., aged 89 years. died at his home near Dover vesterday. Mr. Groves was the oldest man in Lafayette county. He had been a resident of the county for been severed from the head that lullaby was not in advance of the war sixty years.

Had a Night Session.

There was a night session of the Pettis county circuit court Wednesday night, at which the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Wm. Banks, appellant, vs. Perry Lewis et al., replevin of a horse.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

Lou McClellan Has Returned. Lou McClellan, the depraved bawd, returned from Clinton last

night and is highly indignant that

she should have been charged with

WANT PURE WATER. the desertion of her children. She How TO CHOOSE A SPONGE. had arranged with the Lee woman, she claims, to care for the little ones until she returned, and was greatly displeased that the Associated Board of Charities had furnished them the clothing they so greatly needed. Lou says she is going to remove to Clinton and will take her children with her.

Chapman Is All Right.

Manager Frensdorf and Secretary Lane will both be absent from Sedalia this summer. Joe W. Chapman, agent for the American Express Co., is being favorably mentioned for one of the positions.

Joe is a hustler and would give satisfaction either as manager or secretary. By the way, he is anxious see a league organized, made up of the following cities: Sedalia, Clinton, Nevada, Moberly, Mexico, Hannibal, and possibly Macon City and Louisiana.

May Purchase the Building.

L. C. Littlefield, of Lamonte, and business block a critical inspection with a possibility of purchasing it.

Wedded at Noon.

At SweetSprings, at noonWednesday, Chas. F. Shultze, of St. Joseph, was married to Miss Mary A. Voight, of Hughesville, the ceremony being performed by Rev.

Kicked to Death by a Horse.

L. D. Simpson, a farmer living near Warrensburg, was kicked in the abdomen by a horse Tuesday night and it is feared he will die.

An Order from the Court.

Mrs. Sallie I. Sneed Thursday ob-

THROWING OUT HINTS.

sonal to Be Successful.

When a Geosgia father found out more without settling any question, he called him out behind the stack and said to him:

"John, do you love Susan Tinker?" "I guess I do, dad."

"And does she love you?"

"That's what I dunno, and I'm 'fraid to ask her," "Well, you'd better throw out

no use wearing out boot leather unless you are going to marry her." That night at 10 o'clock John was a wreck. His face was all scratched

"John! John! What on airth is the matter!" exclaimed the old man,

laying down his paper. "Bin over to Tinker's," was the re-

"And-and-" "And I threw out a few hints to

"What kind o' hints?"

"Why, I told her I'd been hoofing it two miles four nights out of a week "Every one remembers the case for the last year to set up with her while she chawed gum and sung through her nose, and now I reckoned it was time for her to brush her teeth and darn up her stockings, cure and 800 persons were stricken with the bile on her chin and tell the old folks that we're engaged."

"And her father bounced vou?" "No, dad, no; that's where I'm consoled. It took the whole gasted familv, including Susan, two hired men and three dogs, and then I wasn't more'n half licked. I guess we moved on 'em too soon, dad-I guess it wasn't quite time to throw out hints."

IN THE HEART OF A TREE. A Lock of Woman's Hair That Farmer

Flint Discovered. David Flint, who lives near Pike, N. Y., chopped down a maple tree at the roadside opposite his home the other day. The tree, owing to its great size, has been for years a landtree made he found in the butt log, Kelly was wanted to answer to five feet from the lower end and near the heart of the tree, a lock of soft,

> Ninety successive rings or layers of wood in the tree had grown over the hair and the pin, showing that they had been driven into the tree ninety years ago, when the maple was less than a foot in girth. The lock of hair is as glossy and with as much apparent vitality as if it had just

the woman whose hair is thus so sin- sweet chant of the Zuni mother and gularly brought to light after nearly her quaint baby songs. In making a century was the victim of some In- their bread, he mentions the imitadian massacre and had been fastened tive power of the native women, who by her hair to the maple while her sing notes and words which are made That is the average height of the captors tortured her. The more like- to sound like their hand stones work- thirty new recruits of Company A. ly theory is, though, that the person ing on the mealing stones. to whom the tress belonged was a believer in the superstition of the early pioneers that certain maladies could be cured if the sufferer had a lock of her hair driven into a tree, fastened by an oak plug and then cut off, provided the patient thereupon walked away from the tree to the eastward and never looked at the severed lock

Don't Buy a Bright Yellow One and Look Out for Discolorations.

The first requisite of a good sponge is that it should be dark in color. The beautiful yellow sponges commonly seen in druggists' windows are a delusion and a snare. The natural color is a light medium brown, and the yellow sponges have been bleached by a vitriol bath, which destroys their elasticity and makes them wear out

The feel of a sponge should be velvety, it should compress into a very small bulk by squeezing, and it must be of uniform color. The best and most expensive are Levant sponges. They come from the Eastern Mediterranean. The Dalmatian sponge is next in quality and price. There are very many others, however, known to the trade as horse sponges. · Zimocca sponges, yellow, velvety, sheep's wool, and glove sponges. The prettiest and at the same time the cheapest, is the grass sponge, which is made up of myriads of small filaments and looks like a ball of yellow wool.

The majority of sponges used in this country come from Florida. Cuba also supplies a good many. The sponge, after being detached from the bottom, either by a dredge net or an instrument something like a sickle, which is made for the purpose, is allowed to lie in the sun until the flesh decomposes.

The sponges are then trodden under foot in running water until the flesh is all washed away, leaving the skeleton, which is the sponge as we know it. If the decomposition is allowed to go too far yellow spots will appear upon the sponge and damage it. They are then packed up and sent to the dealer, and after a further washing put on the market. The export trade of New York in sponges is very large, and they are exported to every country in Europe.

DUELING.

Much of It on the Quiet in Uncle Sam's Army.

"Good United States people roll read about the free and easy manner in which dueling is practiced abroad," said William A. Murchison, of Sioux a novelty in the finny world in the City. "They are in a tremor of indig- shape of the linophryne lucifer, but duels under certain circumstances.

the regular army which protects the officers are as quick and ready to re- straight for it, only to nized by the code as any continental knows that there are many occa- strange that neither Lord Rayleight inscription above: "1894. To P. B. the rock. They burst and scattered sions when differences arise between nor Professor S. P. Langley had made Shelley, heart of hearts, in 1822 the seed in all directions. Some years in the difficulty take a shot or two at | not of an electrical origin. each other. There is never any fatal result, but there are many army officers in the service now who bear he reads how lieutenant this has a sprained leg or captain that has hurt his arm by a fall."

FOUND THE COMEDY.

But His Last State Was Worse Than His lirst.

Robert Ganthony once asked Weedon Grossmith to read a play he had written. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy, but lost it on the way home. "Night after night," he said, "I would meet Gothony, and he would ask me how I liked his play. It was awful; the perspiration used to come out on my forehead, as I'd say sometimes I hadn't had time to look at it yet; or again that the first act was good; later that the second would not 'quite do,' but really, I could not stop to explain-so sorrymust eatch the train! I didn't so much mind lying, only it was difficult thinking up new lies appropriate to the case." Some months passed, and Ganthony still pursued without mercy. At last Mr. Grossmith have left the comedy in his cab going Ganthony's name, sent back to owner potatoes, is said to be nothing more once. It was the prettiest thing I Grossmith reflected that his long means mutton chopped up into mor- line. The officer put on the private's course of lying must have much amused Ganthony.

The Lullaby.

There can be no doubt that if the song, it was at least contemporaneous The opinion among many is that with it. Mr. Mason tells of the low,

A Surprised Wagoner.

A wagoner at a farm near Cardington was surprised last summer when, on reaching down his coat from a peg in the stable, where it had been hanging for a few days, he discovered that a swarm of bees had established themselves in one of the pockets and deposited a quantity of

BIG ARMIES IN BATTLE.

Times Was at Leipsic in 1813. Without doubt, of all the battles recorded in modern history, the longest and sternest, as well as the one in the other day among the papers of an and then the truth of the statement which most men were engaged, was autograph collector in Berlin. It was is exemplified in a manner that is the memorable battle of Leipsic, Oc- called the "blood list" and contains forceful. One evening there came tober 16, 18, 19, 1813, called by the the name, standing and age of those into the room where I sat a beautiful Germans the battle of the nations. persons put to death in Paris between woman, tastefully attired. Her eyes The number of troops engaged is vari- March, 1793, and June 22, 1794. There were unnaturally brilliant, and in ously stated by different writers at were 1,514 in all. On the margin of her cheeks there flamed a color like from 136,000 to 100,000 on the side of the pages opposite each name are a a stain of blood. I recognized her at Napoleon I, and from 230,000 to 290,- few remarks gi ving the reasons for once as a well-known and highly suc-000 on that of the allies under Prince the death of the particular person cessful teacher in one of Chicago's Schwartzenburg, Blucher and Berna- and a few of his or her characteris- public schools. There was something dotte. In this awful battle the slain ties. Here follow some of the pas- about her appearance that surprised on both sides amounted to 80,000, and sages from the "blood list," which me, for heretofore upon the occasions thousands of the wounded lay for was afterward published in the when we had met she had been notadays around the city. In the battle Almanach de Revolution: of Koniggratz, or Sadowa, July 3, 1866, fought during the "Seven weeks' because she wished a king. war," the allied Austrian and Saxon troops engaged amounted to about years old; he had said in a cafe that me to exclaim: 200,000 men, while the Prussians, un- the nation consisted of a lot of ragder their king mustered in pickers, criminals, and thieves; it was What have you struck?" round numbers 260,000 combat- necessary to have a king. ants. The total loss of the Aus- Dec. 2-Suder, a shoemaker from doctors have told me to-day that I trians, etc., amounted to about London, 52 years old; because of his have an incurable disease and cannot 40,000 men while that of the Prussians | bad shoes. was 10,000. If we go back to the melee of ancient days, we find it banker; crime of himself and sonstated that at the one fought at Tours | riches. in 732 between the Franks and the Saracens, from 350,000 to 375,000 men | 39 years old; he had preserved in his were killed on the field. This would, of course, mean that many more men were engaged than at Leipsic. In a young man, 25 years, who was minisbetween Asa, king of Judah, and Re- where every one loved him. rah, king of Ethiopia, we are told Canon Rawlinson observes that this formerly a favorite of the court. statement does not exceed the numbers of other oriental armies. Darius Codomannus brought into the field a force of 1,040,000 men near Arbela, Mnemon collected 1,260,000 men to meet the attack of the younger Cyrus.

CARRIES A TORCH.

their eyes in holy horror when they A Deep Sea Fish Which Can Turn on the Light at Pleasure.

Scientists have recently introduced 1822, when Shelley set sail in that "If these pious people were aware not use his lantern to guide him on of how much real dueling occurs in his pathless course in the dark depths would begin to hold mass meetings. lights up to attract smaller fishes, mirers in Italy. Casar Riccioni, a in the clefts of the rocks. While our army is not as large as which, mistaking the lantern lawyer of Viareggio, took the initiathose of other countries, its young for a phosphorescent insect, dart tive of forming an executive commit- Having observed in front of the castle sent an insult in the manner recog- their way into the capacious jaws of linophrype lucifer. The mode wearer of epaulets in existence. And in which the lantern is lighted and bust of Shelley, which represents the smith in the village was ordered to they do it, too. Affairs like the extinguished is not yet clearly under- poet at the age of 29, being placed on make a number of canisters with cov-Maney-Hedberg tragedy are, of stood. Nikola Tesla, the eminent a pedestal. On this base, circled by ers. The canisters were filled with course, uncommon, but any man well electrician, is of the opinion that if intertwined branches of oak and olive, all sorts of suitable tree seeds. The informed in the personnel of the such a fish exists, and if it has the army and the life at the various posts attributes credited to it, it is very officers which are not settled until any mention of it in their researches. the approved number of paces are Mr. Tesla is also of the opinion that measured off and the two principals if the phosphorescent does exist it is

G. Brown Goode, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution, writes struggles, its tears, and its redemp- cliff." of the torch-fish. "It is not positively tion." The monument is the work of sears of wounds that were never in- known that the organ on the nasal flicted in regular battle. Hospital filament of linophryne is luminous, reports of western army posts some- although it appears probable. The handed over by Signor Riccioni to the times makes an old-timer smile when idea that the fish has the power of illuminating it at pleasure is, so far as I know, purely conjectural, the idea having been suggested by Dr. Gunther, of the British museum.] think no one has seriously supposed that the phosphorescence is due to an electrical source."

Sacred Cattle.

do the people of that land, according | iron discipline of the regulars beto the caretakers of the national cause we are not in this game for our quarantine for cattle at Garfield, N. animals, imported for Oliver H. P. Belmont. Said one of these men: saw something the other day up in "Mr. Belmont sent over for the cattle | the camp on the lake front which some of the native food. It is a grain | would have caused trouble if it had ate it all right, but after a few days around. Through some oversight he intendent gave them some Yankee walk around the camp without one. feed, on which they immediately began to thrive, and now they won't 'Never mind,' he replied, 'I'll get a touch the feed sent over with them."

Kitchen French.

Kitchen French is sometimes meanyard and inquired. "Oh, yes," was curious and instructive histories. his hat without a word or without sels or aliquot parts. Flageolet, the the forms faviolet and fasiolet.

> Tallest Militia Company in America. Six feet one and one-half inches! Oregon N. G. The company has always been noted for its tall men, having now in its ranks twenty whose heights average 5 feet 111/2 inches. With the enlistment of these new giants the ranks of company A will tallest company in the United States. Tible.

A "BLOOD LIST."

Last Century. An interesting but uncanny relic of Heroes do not always die on battlethe French revolution was discovered fields. We all know that, but now

room some blood of Louis XVI. Jan. 2—Custine, the son, a noble ally."

that the former had an army of a division, 43 years old, was known as beauty, and she allows no mourning, thousand thousand, or 1,000,000. "the beautiful Arthur," and was nor any allusion to her fate in her

Gravand, from Berlin.

On the list, who were, however, missed, are also a "young actrice of where he was finally defeated by the Italian theater, Grandmaison be, but there is something about it Alexander the Great 331 B. C. Xerxes, Bursette, and her 18-year-old jockey, which makes the blood tingle a bit. too, Professor Rawlinson says, crossed Bouchard;" ninety-nine clergymen, nto Greece with certainly above two of whom are over 79 years old; 1,000,000 combatants, and Artaxerxes 192 officers; 154 women, "of all ranks and stations," and thirty-two writers.

THE SHELLEY MONUMENT.

Memorial of the Poet on the Spot Where His Body Was Found.

It was on a sultry afternoon in July, Fatal and perfidious bark, int in the echipse, and rigged with curses

ee, and raised the necessary funds by a pair of small cannon, used for firing public subscription. The monument salutes on great days, it occurred to faces the sea, is fifteen feet high, a him to turn them to account. A tinis a book bearing on its cover the cannon was loaded and the canisters word "Prometeo," with the following were fired up against the high face of drowned in this sea; consumed by fire after, when my father revisited the on this shore, where he meditated the place, he was delighted to find that addition to 'Prometheus Unbound,' his scheme of planting by artillery of a posthumous page in which every had proved successful; the trees were generation would have a token of its flourishing in all the recesses of the Professor Urbano Lucchesi, and after the ceremony of unveiling it was mayor of Viareggio, Signor Nelli, who accepted it on behalf of the town.

A MATTER OF DISCIPLINE. he Difference Between the Regulars

and the Militia.

"The difference between the regulars and the militia," said an officer of the First regiment of the Illinois The sacred cattle of India take national guard, "is only in the matter more readily to American ways than of discipline. We cannot observe the lifework. The regulars are in the J., where there is a small herd of the army for business, while we are in the militia for glory and pleasure. I or berry, which, when ground up, re- happened in our regiment. One of embles ground chicory. The cattle the officers there was showing me here they became sickly. The super- forgot his hat, and he d'dn't want to 'What will you do for a hat?' I asked. hat.' He then approached a man who was standing guard and said simply:

'Give me your hat.' "The order was given in the same ingless and not to be translated, but | tone as if it concerned a movement of | New York the ladies of that city were than "aliquote de mouton," which ever saw done in the way of disciphat and continued his rounds with familiar kitchen French for a species me. That one incident was a lesson of bean, comes from the Latin phase- in soldiery to me that I will never olus, a bean. It was corrupted first forget. At the same time it would into faviole, and then a spurious never do for a militia officer to try it, diminutive flageolet to describe a for the simple reason that the relaentirely different one from that prevailing between the officer and the soldier in the regular army.

Ornaments.

The women of certain African tribes distort their countenances by thrusting pieces of wood and crystal into their upper lips. They begin with small pieces, and gradually increase the size until pieces of incredible dimensions are thus carried, and their lips are transformed beyond be much fuller than those of the recognition. The muscles are so af- should be employed as a pair of average company, and the average fected that when they smile the lip is height of its enlisted men will be 6 drawn upwards almost to the eyes, feet. It will be, it is claimed, the producing an effect that is most hor-

WOULD LIVE ROYALLY.

Breatest Number Engaged in Modern Relie of the French Revolution of the the Had But Half a Year to Live, But

Would Make it Gay. ble for the plainness, not to say the Ap il 19-Catharine Clerc, servant; shabbiness of her attire. The rich velvet of the cape she wore and the April 28.—Mangol, a cab driver, 24 feathers on her elegant hat caused

"Why, how handsome you look.

"Death," was the answer. "The possibly live longer than six months. Dec. 9-Vendenyver of Amsterdam, I have scrimped myself all my life to save money and buy books and cultivate my mind. I am through with all Jan. 1-Vauchempute, clergyman, that; now I am going to take a hand at the material pleasures. If I have but a half year to live I'll live roy-

Since that time she has wasted rapbattle mentioned in Chronicles II, ter plenipotentiary in Berlin in 1791, idly, but the room where she lies is full of flowers and objects of beauty. April 13-Arthur Dillon, general of The gowns she wears are creations of presence. She faces death with an Dec. 24-Caroline Adam, widow absolute heroism that makes one want to applaud rather than to weep. This manifestation is not so grand 2, the manifestation of moral courage might

PLANTED.

But It Was Accomplished Only by the Aid of Cannon.

Alexander Nasmyth, the landscape painter, was a man fruitful in expedients. To his mind the fact that a thing could not be done in the ordinary manner was no reason why it. should be given up. His son relates the following interesting example of nation over the recent ukase of the it is a deal easier to call it by its to skim the waters of the bay of Spez- says he, "consulted him as to some his ingenuity: "The duke of Athol," emperor of Russia, which was ad- every day name—the torchfish. He zia. His craft was caught in a sud- improvements which he desired to dressed to his army and navy officers, is a deep sea fish, carrying on his den tempest, and some days after all make in his woodland scenery near and informed them that they must nose an organ which he can illumithat was mortal of the poet was Dunkeld. Among other things, a cerrecognize the necessity of fighting nate with a phosphorescent light or washed ashore at Viareggio, and tain rocky craig needed to be planted extinguish it at pleasure. He does burned on the beach. No memorial with trees to relieve the grim barrenmarked the spot where the body was ness of its appearance. The quesfound until recently when a monu- tion was how to do it, as it was imof ocean or enable him to look around ment, close to the scene of the poet's possible for any man to climb the dignity of the American flag they him, but when meal time comes he tragic death, was unveiled by his ad- craig in order to set seeds or plants

"A happy idea struck my father.

A CURIOUS COURTSHIP.

How the Question Is "Popped" in

Mr. Mortimer Menpes, while traveiing in the East in search of subjects, came upon a curious form of courtship. Sketching one day in Burmah he noticed a man a little distance off glaring fiercely straight ahead of him at some object he could not see from his position. The man sat with the same fixed glare the whole of the afternoon, and was there again the next morning. Mr. Menpes had the curiosity to ask an English visitor what it meant. The reply was:

"Oh, he is in love."

It was explained that this was their method of courtship. The object of this man's attentive glare was a girl in a neighboring bazaar. When a man falls in love he has to seat himself at a certain distance from his adored, and wait for her to do the rest. If she looks in his direction once or twice on the first or second day he is wildly encouraged, and if on the third day she nods at him and smiles it is time to go to the parents with reference to the marriage set-

Not to Be Surpassed.

tlements.

When the opera company was in home. He went down to Scotland some of its most familiar phrases have troops, and the soldier handed over bitten by a mania for obtaining autothe reply; "play marked with Mr. Haricot de mouton, mutton stew with changing the expression of his face their books with requests for signagraphs of the artists. and would send tures to be appended. In one of these books Signor Campanini had signed his name, and some one had written after it: "The finest tenor in the world." Shortly afterward the same book reached Ravelli, whose knowledge of English was rather more peculiar than extensive. He small bean. There was an inter- tion between us and our men is an his friend and could not at first unsaw the addendum to the signature of derstand it. However, somebody explained the meaning to him, and when the owner of the book received it back she found written under the flattering description of Signor Campanini: "Luigi Ravelli, me, too."

Sandwich Soldiers.

An ingenious Belgian has constructed a double bullet-proof cuirass to protect both front and back, and his idea is that in times of peace it sandwich boards and worn by the soldiers. In this way much revenue would come to the army, and the forces would be kept out of mischief.

AN AWFUL WRECK.

Passenger Train Goes Over An ble. Embankment.

TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED

Many Others Are Seriously Injured-The Wrecked Coaches Take Fire -Among the Victims.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29.—A terrible wreck, causing the loss of life and maimed limbs occurred at sion, of which he was an honored Coatsville at 2 o'clock yesterday member. He held close relations Sunday night, leaving her little son, afternoon. Vandalia train No. 20, due in this city at 2:35 was wrecked life of Mr. Norton was the elopeby the spreading of the rails. Two ment in 1889 of his wife with Henry the inmates of the dive that she persons were killed almost instantly, Moore, who at that time was man- has presided over for some time and from thirty to forty were seri- aging editor of the Post-Dispatch. ously injured.

The dead are John W. Norton, the well known St. Louis theatrical manager, and Mrs. W. S. Towers, of Carthage, Mo., while among the injured were Congressman Faris, of Indiana, and several other prominent personages.

The train was running at full speed and was about ten minutes late. It had just passed the town of Coatsville and was rounding a curve when the track spread. The private car of President R. W. Mc-Keen, which was in the rear, jumped the track. This was followed by the parlor and then the ladies' car. All went off the track, the two rear cars going down the embankment ten feet before the train cold be stopped. The smoker left the track, but did not go over. The two rear cars caught fire, but rescuing began.

A man soon died after being taken from the car. In his pocket were found letters indicating that his name was John W. Norton, manager of the Grand opera house at St. Louis. He was carried to a speak.

Mrs. W. S. Towers, of Carthage, Mo., was carried from the car, and died while being taken to the school house. The injured were carried the north side of the track, and soon the townspeople and physicians gathered to give assistance.

Zelda Seguin Wallace, one of the injured, is a woman of national reputation. A few years ago few of better voice or more grace trod the operatic stage. She was a member first of the famous Richings Opera company, and of the Patti Rosa, Emma Abbott and other famous companies. She appeared at the May musical festival in this city. She is a wonderfully well preserved woman. She is the wife of ex-Deputy Postmaster David Wallace, who is a son of Governor Wallace and a half-brother of General Lew Wallace. Last evening Mrs. Wallace, who is being cared Myron Reed's Successor in Denver for by a family at Coatsville, telegraphed relatives here that she is not dangerously injured.

It is miraculous that so many escaped unhurt. The wrecking crew was sent to the scene and the track

is twenty-eight miles west of Indian apolis.

Conductor John R. Wise in but brought none of the dead or in- voted in vavor of his installation. ance.

state university, was a passenger on the train. Of the wreck he says: "It was but a moment after the train everything was done quickly and cause of death.

carefully that could be for the comfort of the wounded. They were taken into the neighboring houses and made as comfortable as possi-

John W. Norton.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—John W. Norton, manager of the Grand opera house of this city, who met his death yesterday in an accident on the Vandalia, near Coatsville, Ind., while on his way east, was well known throughout this country and Europe as a theatrical manager and star.

At different times during his theatrical career, Mr. Norton started a number of companies and with well known-lights in the profeswith the Kendalls and many other English actors. A sad event in the

CAUSED A SENSATION.

President Cleveland's Special Financial Message.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.-The president's message to congress created a sensation. It had been hinted at for several days past that the president intended to address congress, and his friends allowed the belief to prevail that it would be of a compromise nature.

The silver men fully expected that the president would suggest meeting them half way, but the narrow path pursued by the president, however strong and forceful the reasoning to sustain his position, while it delighted his friends and the gold people generally, gave undoubted offense to the silver element, and as far as can be seen it were extinguished when the work of leaves affairs in a worse condition yesterday. She did not say when up a fortune of \$325,000,000, and than ever.

chairman of the committee on bank- her the belief of the officers is that tune. ing and currency, immediately in- she has deserted the children. troduced a bill prepared by the secretary of the treasury carrying out the Lee woman, and I am going to live to see his daily income reach the suggestions of the president's send her to my mother at Lowery the \$100,000 figure. Thirty-five message. There is not much likeli- City, in St. Clair county, as soon years ago Mr. Rockefeller was worth school house unconscious, and lived hood that this bill can become a as I am able, but I do not know about \$2,000. In that time, praconly a short time. He did not law. If we are to accept the as- what I will do with the boy." surances of the silver men, there is "Where is your father, Maggie?" made \$145,000,000. He is 55 years this was the result of bad legislation

The silver senators are delighted. | the girl. They feared that the president "He's in jail in Indiana for mar- years more, in which time it would would be conciliatory in his views rying without a license," answered not be unreasonable to suppose that and would suggest a compromise the child, evidently meaning that he could double his enormous up the embankment to houses on that would make them ashamed of he had wedded a second time with- wealth. themselves to resist. But the clear- out having gone through the formcut lines assumed by the president ality of securing a divorce. left them free to fight, and they are Lounging around the room were delighted at the prospect.

> Sherman, the republican senator, to in an adjoining room was Ella move to refer the message to the Brown and a male guest. Rosa Freefinance committee. This was re- man was the third female inmate. sisted by Mr. Harris, a democrat, and a member of the finance com- treme, and a more disgusting sight south of Mexico, Mo., Sunday, and mittee, who wanted it laid on the it would be difficult to imagine.

vailed, and the bill goes to the she would do the best she could for finance committee, where, it is safe the children, but at the same time to say, it will be buried.

CHRIST AN ANARCHIST.

Raised a Storm in His Church.

Andover theological controversy is will go there from Clinton, leaving Hardwick claimed that her affecbeing fought over in Denver. Rev. her children to be cared for by tions had been alienated from him soon cleared. No cause is known John P. Coyle, who came here from charity. for the wreck, only that the track North Adams, Mass., to accept the pastorate of the First Congrega-Coatsville, the scene of the wreck, tinnal church, is the cause of the Board of Associated Charities, and Hardwick about 38. The divorced commotion. Dr. Coyle's answer to he and Mrs. Coe will this afternoon wife is about 30 years old and is a questions asked him at his examina- investigate, with the result, most good-looking woman. tion preparatory to his installment likely, that the little ones will be broken in two places. He lives in showed that he did not accept the taken from the dive and provided this city. The engine and mail doctrine of the divinity of Christ cars of the wrecked train arrived in and the full inspiration of the scripthis city at 8 o'clock last evening, tures, but nevertheless the council the inmates and hangers-on. Ella

jured. None of the mail clerks Now Rev. Addison Blanchard, rooms for an immoral purpose, were injured. Immediately an en- who stoutly fought against a vote while Jim Brown was fined a like gine and two coaches were started favorable to the new pastor, pro- amount for associating with prosti- a ten weeks' series of evangelistic back to the scene of the wreck to poses to present the matter to his tutes. The remaining prisoners meetings in which fifteen churches bring on the wounded. At the of- church with a suggestion that it will were granted a stay of execution to were united and over 1,500 people gle day what would have been a sefices of the Vandalia company here, draw from fellowship with the First leave town. reports from the wreck are meager. Congregational society. Rev. My- Chief Kahrs says the dive is the the Salvation Army and churches in President R. W. McKeen was re- ron Reed, whom Dr. Coyle was worst he has yet run across, and by surrounding towns will raise the ported on board, but the company called to succeed, resigned his pas- no manner of means could it be had no advices that he was in any torate on account of a storm raised made more filthy. A vacant room way injured. All the persons in- by his calling Christ an anarchist. next to the sleeping apartments has jured in the wreck are being cared The fact that Dr. Coyle at his ex- been utilized as an outhouse, and for by the people of Coatsville and amination said Christ was the su- the strench is almost unbearable. men and county officials have been face and on legs; large black spot or even a populous village, that does physicians are in constant attend- preme anarchist, has excited much The owner of the property will have comment both in and outside the his attention called to the deplor-President Swaim, of the Indiana church of which he is pastor.

Drowned in a Tub of Water.

PEABODY, Kas., Jan. 29.—Mrs. stopped before the uninjured pas- C. C. Page, wife of a city alderman, sengers were relieving the injured. met an untimely death at her home railway will sell tickets to all points It is remarkable how well the peo- here yesterday. While taking a in Texas at greatly reduced rates. ple acted. There were few who be- basket of clothes to the cellar she For particulars call on or address, came excited and the passengers fell, was stunned and fell face foracted like a trained relief corps. ward downward in a tub of water The four physicians at Coatesville and when found a few minutes later and a number of the people of the was dead. The coroner took no town were soon at the scene and action, as drowning was the evident

DEPRAVED MOTHER.

Mrs. Lou McClellan Deserts Her Children.

A BOY OF 6 AND GIRL OF 8.

The Former Without Shoes or Stockings-A Case That Needs Investigation.

Lou McClellan, as depraved a woman as ever lived in Sedalia, took her departure from the city last Bart, aged 6 years, and daughter, Maggie, aged 8, to be cared for by past, when they themselves have barely the actual necessaries of

In company with Constable Gossage and Officer Gresham, a DEM-OCRAT reporter visited the rooms on West Main stree', up stairs, Tues lay morning, and the sight presented was one not soon to be forgotten.

Nellie Lee, an inmate, had just arisen, leaving a strange man still in bed, and huddled up against the stove in the same room were the McClellan woman's two little chil-

The girl was fairly well clad, but the boy was without shoes or stockings, and when attention was called to the fact the Lee woman said she could not help it, as he had none to put on.

Inquiry brought out that the

no less than three young white men Farmer Hardwick Kills His Ex-Wife's In the senate it was left to John and one negro, all strangers, while

The house was filthy in the ex-

admitted that it was about all she way times are at present.

Lou McLellan's father resides on hours. as she well knows that no welcome court on the ground of non-support awaits her. She has a sister in and brutal treatment. She was a DENVER, Col., Jan. 29.—The Kansas City.and it is believed she sister of the murdered man, and

dren was reported by Constable committed murder and suicide. Gossage to Peter Brandt, of the Ward was about 30 years old and

Later in the forenoon the police A Ten Weeks' Series of Meetings Reraided the place and arrested all of Brown was fined \$10 for renting

of decency and good health.

Low Rate to Texas.

On Feb. 12th the M., K. & T.

A. C. MINER, T. P. A., Sedalia, Mo.

Found Dead in the Road.

dead Monday about four miles city, but now of Kearney, Neb., apthis side of Concordia. He had pealing for aid for the destitute of been working at Concordia and that locality. started Saturday evening on horseback for his home, and during the writes, that many families have not day word was received that he had the money to buy thread to mend was battered, and bruised, and unbeen found dead in a snow drift by their clothing nor soap to wash conscious. He had been knocked the road. The coroner has not yet them. held an inquest over his remains.

WORTH \$145,000,000.

The Wealth of the Richest Man in America Today.

What does the richest man in this country do in a day? John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil king, s the man. His fortune has now reached the gigantic figure of \$145,-000,000. Before the end of the year it will have reached the terrific sum of \$150,000,000.

People who claim to know say that his wealth is growing at the rate of \$15,000,000 a year. Heisnot an extravagant man; his family are even more modest in their tastes than he is, and that he does not spend one-twentieth of his annual fied occupants. Fortunately the Hedrank it all with an evident effort, income is generally believed by his grip.nan succeeded in stop-

Mr. Rockefeller's income is unquestionably somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 per year. The Standard Oil Co. pays immense profits to its owners, and Mr. Rockefeller is the principal owner. Based upon an annual in come of \$15,000,000 a year, the oil king has \$1,250,000 a month to week, including Sundays and holi-

A great many men would be satisfied to retire from all business pursuits if they had as a fortune just one day's income of Mr. Rockefeller. Not so with the latter. Perhaps the ambition of his life is to mother of the children left Sunday have a daily income of \$100,000. night for Clinton and was still there In that event he would have built she expected to return, and as she have every cent of it bring in as Mr. Springer of Illinois, the took all of her personal effects with much interest as his present for-

It is not without the pale of pos-"Lou gave Maggie to me," said sibility that Mr. Rockefeller will tically starting on nothing, he has tion of the treasury and held that in all probability will live twenty

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Brother and Ends His Life.

Daniel Hardwick went to the house of James Ward, four miles called the latter to the sence. After The Lee woman appeared to be a few words Hardwick drew a revol- PLEADS FOR THE STRIKERS. Sherman's motion, however pre- mistress of the place and stated that ver and shot Ward three times in the heart. He died instantly.

Hardwick then ran down the road could do to take care of herself the a short distance and shot himself in the head. He lived but a few

The case of the deserted chil- is supposed to be the reason he

AN EVANGELIST'S WORK.

sult in Fifteen Hundred Converts.

number to over 2,000. The meetings have made inroads into the ranks of gamblers, saloon keepers able state of affairs, in the interest the Auditorium or the large central West Broadway. C. B. Rodes. churches. The audiences have for the last few weeks filled the room to overflowing. Business men's meetings have been held at various run by steam, and will guarantee all times and the scenes in them have work to be first-class. Apply or adbeen the talk of the city. Major dress Cole goes from here to Paola, Kan.

An Appeal for Aid.

Frerking, of Higginsville, was found kinson Clopton, formerly of this remanded by the supreme court.

The destitution is so great, she

John R. Clopton, of this city, and the Christian church will be asked by Judge Dalby to contribute with a view to assisting those in distress.

Coasting Accident in St. Louis in Which Several Persons Are Hurt.

sled laden with young people collided with a northbound Broadway cable car at Bissels. The sled had gained such terrific velocity as it sped down the hill from the new water-tower that when its "bumper" struck the cable train it knocked the trailer from the track. The force of the contact threw the sled under it and dumped its terriping the car after it had out: "I wish-you'd-tell-my-wife gone but a few feet further. It was simply miraculous that none of the coasters were killed. As it was the following were injured: Miss Mamie Kniffen, right hip and knee dislocated; Miss Maud Bennett, permanently maimed, back hurt; Miss Alice Tontrop, right side injured; Miss Elia Antrop, back severely strained; Miss Inez Betuhne, right spend, or \$41,666 every day in the side hurt; Sam Hefferin, right side and knee bruised; George Tontrop, leg sprained; Leonard Kniffen, right arm hurt; Wann Teasdale, head badly bruised.

CONGRESS CALLED ON.

Special Message on the Financial Sitution.

Yesterday President Cleveland sent preciate the fact that time and ento congress a special message urging immediate action to relieve the it. She usually spends the rest of treasury from the strain upon it her life wishing she had the money from the outstanding legal tender and Sherman notes.

He called attention to the condi- nounced musical faculty, I believe in no possibility of it becoming a law. asked Constable Gossage of the lit- old now, vigorous and healthy, and and that there is a feeling of lack of all kinds of material seem to me as of confidence in the continued abil- ridiculous as it would be to try to ity and disposition of the government to pay its obligations in gold.

> the secretary of the treasbe authorized to issue fifty-year three per cent bonds of a low denomination to secure gold with which to retire all treasury notes outstanding and thus stop the drain.

The president says he is not unfriendly to silver but is not willing at whist are forever after either open to see its use result in driving gold or covert enemies. Think, then, of out of the country.

Connelly Wants Places for Them on the Old Terms.

Brooklyn, Jan. 29.—Master Workman Connelly made the offer a farm near Brownington, Henry Last Thursday Mrs. Hardwick on behalf of the strikers yesterday county, but she has not gone there, was granted a divorce in the circuit to the railway officials to return to work upon the terms which they united into a single congregation. were working for when the men went out, as was foretold he would. Spanish Jews; the Ashkenasim, or President Lewis replied that the men German Jews, and the Kollelim, poor by her folks, especially James. This would be given employment upon Israelites, supported by contributions those terms when there were vacan. from abroad. Factories are also to cies to be filled, but that he would in no case discharge new men to make vacancies for the old. Two disturbers were shot yesderday, one couraging the study and exceptional seriously, and there was a good deal use of the Hebrew language among of petty rioting.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds. It opens the secretions, relieves the not hope," he asked, "to exact a triblungs and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Wichita, Kan., Jan. 29.—Sun- If freely used as soon as the cold helplessness—" In her voice was day evening Maj. J. H. Cole finished has been contracted, and before it the dull, leaden ring of despair. "To has become settled in the system, it force attentions upon me that are so greatly lessens the severity of the very unsanitary." From all of which attack and has often cured in a sin- it became at once apparent that the converted. The impetus given to vere cold. For sale by all druggists. Chamberlain's Remedies at Fleisch-

mann's, Fourth and Ohio.

and infidels. Prominent business dog. Tan marking on side of said that there is not a town in Italy, induced to take a christian stand. over loin. Had on leather collar not contain statues of Victor Eman-The meetings have been held in bearing my name. Return to 310 uel and Garibaldi. The great monu-

Well Drilling.

I have two first-class well drills pleted. 113 Kentucky street, Sedalia, Mo.

FAITHFUL TO HIS TRUST.

Stor / of an Indiana Husband's Davotion to His Domestic Duty.

Into a city hospital recently was brought a man on a stretcher. He from a bridge to the ground below. Mrs. Clopton is a sister-in-law of He was a strong, rugged looking man. The doctors laid him on the operating table to examine him. They felt his chest and his ribs, his arms and legs, and carefully went over his head, taking stock, as it were, of the broken bones. He was seriously injured, and COLLIDED WITH A GRIP CAR it was a question in the minds of the doctors as to whether he could recover. When he began to come to his senses he gasped for breath, and coughed in a dry, hard way that made the doctors fear an internal hemor-St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—A bob- rhage. They would not have been surprised to see him give up the

> "He's trying to say something," said one of the physicians. They gathered around him, propped him up ightly and watched him, waiting. The expression on the wounded man's face was full of anxiety and he seemed to be trying hard to say something important.

"Give him a stimulant," suggested one of the doctors. A glass of whisky was brought and placed to his lips. and between the coughs he gasped -that-the-meat-for-dinner's-in -my-coat-pocket." Then he fell back on the table and was carried in an unconscious state to his home.

"Faithful to his wife's last commision," was the doctor's tender com-

THAT GIRL'S PIANO.

As a Home Comfort It Is Not a Big

"I suppose you'll be buying your daughter a piano before long," said one man to another.

"Never; if I can help it," was the reply. "The household music fad has, in my opinion, been worked out. The average girl who has a piano and takes lessons spends a great deal of money and an incalculable amount of time to learn only enough music thoroughly to murder everything she tries to play. She keeps at it for a year or two while she is voung, but WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 .- as soon as she gets old enough to apergy are worth something, she locks up her piano and there is an end of she had wasted trying to learn to be

> "Of course, if a person has a procultivating it, as I would any other faculty. But these miscellaneous efforts to manufacture musicians out teach anybody who desired the accomplishment to become a poet or

The suggestion is made that And John Smith walked up and shook hands with the speaker as one citizen who had a sensible idea in his

> Something That Won't Do at Whis'. Oh, no, it would never do to have a husband and wife partners at the whist table. It is a well-known fact that people who have played partners the terrible consequence in case the partners were man and wife! The wife would lecture her husband all night and every night on how he ought to have played, and the husband would make a bear of himself, and all because she happened to trump his trick or failed to return his lead. Oh, no, 'twould never do. The divorce courts are overworked as it i.

> > Peace in Zion.

German papers report that the Jews of Jerusalem are all to be Hitherto they have been d'vi led into three sections-the Sephardim, or be erected to enable all to earn a livelihood. Baron Rothschild, who has again transferre l large numbers of exiled Jews to the colony, is enhis proteges.

she Was a Hygienist.

The robber knight pleaded. "May I ute from those sweet lips?" His fair captive shivered. "If you can find it in your heart to take advantage of my lady had followed the scientific discussions of the day.

Garibaldi's Monument.

A new monument to Garibaldi, and perhaps the finest in Italy, is to be erected in Rome next September. It is to stand on the Janiculan hill, op-Black and white ticked setter posite the dome of St. Peter's. It is ment to Victor Emanuel now in course of erection on the Capitol hill will have cost \$5,000,000 when com-

The Clim ite of Thibet.

Anthropologically considered what an enormous strain there must be on the man, as an animal, when exposed to the wild changes of temperature which he experiences in twenty-four The case of Councilman Calla- hours when living on the high Thib-Judge Jno. N. Dalby Tuesday re- han, of New Orleans, convicted of etan ranges. There is not a night in George Frerking, son of William ceived a letter from Mrs. Lillie At- accepting bribes, was reversed and the year that water does not freeze, while at mid-day the heat is often 120 degrees.

Or One of Them, Rather, Was Decided Friday.

THE EX-FINANCIER LOST.

He Must Pay Damages in a Deal That other's—way of thinking—and after Failed to Pan Out As Was Anticipated.

A case possessed of considerable local interest was thus referred to in home south of Arrow Rock, where day morning:

ernoon, by the consent of all parties, Judge Philips took up the case of Patrick H. Coney against Cyrus wedding garments on earth. Newkirk, and rendered judgment for the plaintiff as prayed for in the petition.

portance. In 1893 Mr. Coney and Mr. Newkirk arranged to trade property. Mr. Coney owned a Ill., valued at \$200,000, and was to forenoon: trade it even for 7,770 acres of land in Benton county, Mo.

bank in escrow for fifteen days for the purpose of allowing the defend- Mrs. Heard's maiden name was prevail within the next few years, contract.

Newkirk's attorney said he was willing for judgment to be entered.

\$36.000 and allowed to take the to them. title to the land as the measure of for about \$16,000.

The decree of the court was that ously since. were given the papers as ordered by sorrow by all.

president of the First National estimable christian lady. Besides in this city. He is father-in-law of dren, all girls, to mourn the loss of described real estate at west court house Elmer C. Sattley, of the old Kan- a devoted mother. sas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank. Newkirk's bank failed last May and he is now said to be in California.

A HORRIBLE CASE.

A Man Named Swetnam Kicks His Wife Out of Doors.

rible case of brutality near Stein- my notice. I used it and will say of Sarah Wareham, deceased metz, says the Fayette Democrat- it is the only remedy that gave me | Banner. He stard all night with permanent relief and no bad re- allowance within one year after the the Woodson Bros. Monday, and at sults follow. I take pleasure in 10 o'clock Mrs. Swetnam, a neighbor, was heard shrieking in the giving their services to their counyard.

by her brutal, drunken husband, some and uncooked food. Yours and then torn from the children's truly, bed and cast out of doors. She begged in vain for her six months' old babe. The gentleman and the Chamberlain's remedies at Fleisch-Woodson brothers went to the not let them have the child to take The Kaiser Hotel Restaueant on La-Swetnam house, but the brute would to its mother. If this is correct Swetnam needs severe punishment of the kind suited to his case.

WEDDED AT LAST.

Rather Than Let the License Lapse, They Concluded to Wed.

nearly three months had elapsed kitchen is in the hands of experisince a marriage license was issued enced, clean and sober cooks. to J. E. Boyd and Ada Ballard, Give us a trial, and if you are not they concluded to use the original satisfied, do not pay us. Boarders document, and on Saturday night by the week or month at reasonable court of Pettis county. Mo., to be holden at Justice Hawley tied the knot so rates. tight that it will take more than \$65 to untie it.

whom the newspapers mentioned so protracted meeting at the Methofrequently as having worked the dist church, South, at New Bethel, man to whom she was engaged for on the fourth Sunday, January 27. money and a wedding trousseau, All are invited to come. says the Marshall Democrat-News, and then giving him the cold shake by leaving as fast as steam and

ence with him and begged to be interment took place Saturday.

MR. NEW-KIRK'S CASE taken again to his heart and pocket- LOOKING FOR A DIVIDEND.

Boyd's love for the buxum Ada waxed warm again, and Saturday he dressed in his Sunday best and drove to Marshall to meet her upon her return from her sudden and selfhad the susceptible Boyd completely hypnotized by love.

The couple met, fell into each convincing him she was overpersuaded by others they hied themselves to Justice Hawley's office, where he united them in the holy bonds, etc.

They drove down to the groom's the Kansas City Journal of Satur- they are as cooing as doves, and where all money accounts are In the federal court yesterday aft- squared by the marriage and where it is democrats to populists that the meaning that it will not be long bebride is as happy as a queen and fore an assessment will be made and wouldn't be single again for all the the depositors be given a part pay-

THE FINAL SUMMONS.

The case was of considerable im- Mrs. G. C. Heard Received It at Washington, D. C., Monday.

The following telegram was relarge manufacturing plant at Polo, ceived by the Democrat Monday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 -Mrs. of a pretty little daughter, at the Cliff Heard died at 8:30 o'clock this morning from inflammatory rheumatism. She hour of 6 o'clock a. m "Papa" The papers were drawn up and was conscious to the last and her death pain- George had hoped for a son, but placed in the Midland National les and peaceful. Her remains will be INO. T. HEARD.

and there was no occasion for his sory noted the land. Anna J. Leet, her father being "pawing the earth" because of his now therefore in accordance with the provi He failed to do so, and Coney at Judge Leet, of this city. She was disappointment. once began suit for \$75,000 dam- married to Mr. Heard on April 9, ages and specific performance of 1874, at the old Ohio street M. E. church, and at the same hour Mr. The suit was fought along and T. B. Anderson was wedded to Miss offered a reward of \$300 for the Monday, the 25th day of February, finally decided yesterday, when Mr. Mary V. Taylor, the dual ceremony being performed by Rev. W. A. house in that city on the night of and five in the afternoon of that day to sat-In the decree of the court Mr. Stephens, pastor of the church. January 21. They are determined expense of executing this trust. Coney was given the decree to his The two weddings were the society to sift this matter to the bottom, plant in Illinois and also a personal event of the year, the local papers and will leave no stone unturned in judgment against the defendant for devoting several columns of space order to find the guilty parties.

Some ten years ago Mr. Heard damages suffered by him in the removed from Sedalia to Washingmatter. The land is encumbered ton with his family, and the Capital Annie E. Moore, by their certain deed trust dated the 23d day of February, 19 City has been their home continu- and recorded in the recorder's office of Pe

the bank was to at once turn over It has been known for some time and estate of in and to the following de the deeds of the property to Mr. past that Mrs. Heard was not in Scribed real estate situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri viz: Coney, and last evening, just be- good health, but her many friends Three (3) acres off of the west side of the fore time to close the bank, Mr. were not aware that her condition east half of the northwest quarter of the Coney and his attorney, Col. Joe was serious, and the news of her de-Waters, of Topeka, went there and mise will be received with deepest

The deceased was a member of Cyrus Newkirk was formerly the Presbyterian church and a most terest notes are all due and unpaid as probank of Sedalia, and is well known her husband, she leaves three chil-

An Old Soldier's Recommendation.

In the late war I was a soldier in the First Maryland Volunteers, Company G. During my term of service I contracted chronic diarrhoea. Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found any that would give me relief it would injure my stomach, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and A truthful citizen reports a hor- Diarrhoea Remedy was brought to all my old comrades, who, while barred try, contracted this dreadful dis-She had been kicked out of bed ease as I did, from eating unwhole-A. E. Bending,

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mine Street

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Rev. B. H. Steel and Rev. Mock, Miss Ballard was the young lady the great evangelist, will begin a

B. H. STEEL.

Death of Mrs. Lee.

Boy'ds money could carry her.

Boyd took it philosophically and waited for the inevitable hour of repentance. She weakened in just thirty days, opened a correspondence with him and begged to be

Mrs. G. R. Lee, who lives four miles four of Beaman, died Friday of Beaman, died Friday of typhoid fever, aged about administrator of the estate of Hana settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersignment of the estate of Hana settlement.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersignment of the superiority of this system of Hoffman, deceased, will make final settlement over others.

The deceased leaves a daministrator at the next term of the Probate court of Pettis county, Mo., to be holden at Sedalia, in said country, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1895

The blood and skin are treated with phenoment of the superiority of this system of the superiority of this system of the superiority of Mrs. G. R. Lee, who lives four

First National Bank Depositors Are 20th day of January, 1894, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, at Encouraged.

One of the depositors in the de- following described real estate, situated the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz imposed exile. He coyly denied funct First National bank on Mon lay any lingering fondness for Ada, but received the following letter from cupid was hard at work and soon Hon. James H. Eckles, comptroller of the currency:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.— Your letter of the 21st inst. is received, and in answer you are respectfully informed that the matter of an assessment upon the shareholders of the First National bank of Sedalia is under consideration, and will be finally determined in a short time. Very respectfully, *

> JAMES II. ECKLES, Comptroller.

ment on the money they had in the bank when it failed.

Should be be correct in this opinion it will be a matter for rejoicing on the part of many who have had their money tied up.

A Pretty Little Daughter.

Hon. Geo. F. Longan's home was gladdened Saturday by the arrival Billy Steele consoled him by the to a deed of trust to J. C. Thompson, truster statement that female suffrage would

Reward for an Incendiary.

arrest and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to the court

cash, at public auction, on

| Monday, the 18th day of February, between the hours of nine in the forenoon

nd five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

JNO. W. BALDWIN, Trustee.

Public Administrator's Notice.

be not exhibited within two years from the arred. This 18th day of January, 1895. JOHN . CLOPTON.

Public Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letters of ad-

nce to the administrator within one year precluded from any benefit of such estate; table cases guaranteed: and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication hey shall be forever barred.

This 22d day of January, 18895. EDWIN H. YOUNG,

Notice of Final Settlement.

sliced beef, pork and mutton from executor, at the next term of the Probate sliced beef, pork and mutton from executor, at the next term of the flower and Swift's Meat Co. in Armour and Swift's Meat Co. in Eabruary A. D. 1895.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Wm. T. Kemp, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such ad-Sedalia, in said county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1895. JOHN B. CLOPTON, Admr.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Nancy Benningfield, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as tions of these are impaired memory, melan-

Whereas, Anna B. Murphy (formerly Anna B. Tice) and her husband, William T. Murphy, by their certain deed of trust dated the trust deed book 107, page 15, conveyed to t undersigned, Henry Lamm, trustee, all th ine of Fourth street and the east line of Vermont avenue in the city of Sedalia, Mo. thence north along the east line of Vermont street (108) one hundred and eight feet; thence south parallel with Vermont avenue first addition to the city of Sedalia, Missouri, Which said conveyance was made in trust whereas, said note has become due and is unequest of the legal holder of said note, hall proceed to sell the above described real e, at west court house door in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at The gentleman interprets this as Saturday, the 16th day of Febru-

arv. 1805.

between the hours of nine in the forenoon isfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

HENRY LAMM, Trustee.

Dated this 10th day of Jan., 1895, SANGREE & LAMM, Att'vs.

WHEREAS, Richard T. Gentry, a single in the recorder's office of Pettis county, Mis n and to the following described real estate

ions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proat the west front door of the court house in The citizens of Warrensburg have to the highest bidder, for cash, at public

THOS. P. HOY. [Late Probate Judge], ATTORNEY AT LAW. 410 OHIO STREET.

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in their curative action.

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cocele and diseases of the heart.

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	Bleach Muslin, one yard wide	5c	a	yard
	Lansdale Bleached Muslin	71/	2ca	yard
	Fine Unbleached Muslin, one yard wide	41/	2 ca	yard
	Cotton Flannel	5c	a	yard
	Outing Cloth	5C	a	yard
	White Bed Quilts, worth \$1.50, will go at	75°		
	White Bed Quilts, worth \$2.00, will go at	25		
	Blankets	75°	a	pair
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such administrator at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Mo., to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1895.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Hannah Hoffman, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Mo., to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Hannah Hoffman, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the administrator at the next term of the county whether the result of indiscretion or excesses. The manifestations of the search impaired memory, melannic holosy, want of energy, vital losses in urine, emissions, impotency, etc., which indicate diseases more or less advanced in the nervous system. Nervous diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance, Stomach Hoffman, deceased, will make final settlement over others.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Hannah Hoffman, deceased, will make final settlement over others. Ask for DE. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., - Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by Aug. T. Fleischman's, Cor. Fourth and Ohio Street.

A FEMALE CHRIST.

Christian Scientists Promulgating Startling Ideas.

MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY.

Claim That Deity is Manifested in the Founder and Discover of Christian Science.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—At Hodgson hall, where weekly services are held by Christian Scientists, the pastor, Mrs. Laura Lathrop, made been completed to the ends of the the astounding statement to her grant's arms. congregation that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy was the manifestation of the feminine deity, or the female Christ. When Mrs. Lathrop made this statement it was met with a gasp of astonishment, but no words were large as an ordinary man's body. spoken, for the assembled scientists were paralyzed. A prominent Christian Scientist of this city, who was present when Mrs. Lathrop told Judge Ford, of Vernon County, Weds a her congregation of her new belief, said:

"Mrs. Lathrop was reading from the Bible the lesson of the day and

Then said they unto him, What shall we do, that we might work the works of God?

Jesus answered and said unto them, This is the work of God, that ye believe in him whom he hath sent.

"Mrs. Lathrop then said: We all want to do the works of God, do we not? That is what he directed us to do through Christ's teaching. How, then, are we to do the works of God? We are told to believe in Joseph yesterday. The judge came him whom he hath sent. How are in on yesterday morning's train. we to believe in the Christ?' Mrs. They met early in the day and went Lathrop asked impressively. Several to the court house together. The members of the class gave their greater part of the day was spent interpretation of this question, but in arranging certain ante-nuptial none seemed to meet the require- contracts, which embraced the clear of the steamer, capsized and ment, and then the point was transfer of 140 acres of fine land in brought out in this way: That the that county to the bride by the term. Christ, meaning the impersonal groom. truth of divine mind, was manifested through Jesus, the Christ, as MINNIS SUCCEEDS RICHARDS far as the masculine element of the Deity was represented, but that He is Elected Representative by a in this age the female side Deity had been manifested through the personality of the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. I know that one per son who was present when Mrs. leaders in the faith in this city, and they are not at all prepared to accept Mrs. Eddy in this light. We look upon her as a profound student of the scriptures and one who church had become conscious of republican.

strument who is carrying it out." Another remarkable story has majority. come from Boston, where the new Christian Science church was dedi- elect, is chairman of the republican cated a week ago. A great many county central committee and one believers from this city went on to of the leading lawyers of Carrollattend the dedication. One of the ton. He is a Filleyite of the most persons who had been there told on pronounced type. Judge M. V. his return that all the stained glass | Wright, the defeated candidate, is windows contain portraits of Mrs. one of the best citizens of our coun-Eddy, with a halo and other saint- ty, and served as county judge for like attributes. One of these win- three terms. Carrollton precinct dows represents her seated perusing increased her democratic majority the Bible and another represents eleven and is the banner precinct her in conversation with the Deity. of the county.

Bank Embezzler Sentenced.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.— Edgar O. Bishop, who embezzled Killed a Man Whom He Believed Had \$3400 of the funds of the bank of H. S. Mills, pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday in the criminal court and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the state Flynn, aged 24, was shot and in-Judge Wofford lectured the young aged 16, yesterday morning. The from Lincoln, Ill., charged with and a dissolute life. He concluded vears of age, paid a call upon a lady an attempt to arrest her for \$3,600. by saying that he deeply regretted friend, and as she did not return by cousin, Frank Hammer, but that he was compelled to send midnight, her mother and brother failed, as he had fled. The officers Bishop to the penitentiary, but he started for her. The girl at first re- pursued the train to Girard, but he wore a carnation in his lapel.

Petrified Body of a Giant Found.

ALBIA, Icwa, Jan. 30.—Considerable excitement has been occasionable excitement has been occasionable by the finding of the petrified body of a man that measures 20 feet long, on Thomas Baker's farm, near the Monroe-Appanoose county line, about twenty miles south of line, about twenty miles south of Albia, yesterday. The discovery was made while Mr. Baker Was Mr. Mr. Baker Bugan, who is the diseased upon a the diseased upon a the was released upon a the diseased upon a the diseased upon a the was released upon a the was released upon a the was released upon a the diseased upon a the was released upon a the was release making an excavation on his farm to sink a coal shaft. One of the men engaged in the excavation, making an excavation on his farm to sink a coal shaft. One of the men engaged in the excavation, men engaged in the excavation of the excavation of the excavation of the excavation of the town and was the subject taken by mile some time ago, and his estate of Armenians.

He massacre of Armenians.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.—The bed Wednesday morning. He was a bachelor, and had lived in that the excavation of the excavation of the mucus surfaces.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.—The bed Wednesday morning. He was bed

of the nose, the end of which, a man. piece of rock fully as large as one's fist, had apparently been broken off by the pick or shovel. The laborer notified Mr. Baker, and with the The Steamship Elbe Sunk and 359 rest of the men set to work to excavate the body. For two hours they worked hard, and had only brought to light the head and shoulders of the giant. Some of the men were sent to Centerville to summon assistance. A large crowd of men went out to see the remarkable discovery this morning. The excavation has only

The fingers were as long and large as an ordinary man's arm and could be traced very readily in the boats. rock in which they are embedded. The hands are of enormous proportions, and the arms are fully as

WEDDED AT 72.

St. Joseph Widow.

township, Vernon county, aged 72 giving instructions as usual. The years, and Mrs. M. C. Meeks, of lesson was from John, vi., as fol- St. Joseph, Mo., aged 42, were granted license to marry at Nevada Tuesday.

The judge is one of Vernon's most substantial citizens and has but then her engines were reversed long been an honored resident of Metz township. His bride is a widow, fair of feature and attractive in manners.

She arrived at Nevada from St.

Plurality of About 150.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Jan. 30 .--The special election held yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the Lathrop made this statement has death of Representative Richards since sounded several prominent has resulted in the election of James L. Minnis, republican, by a greatly endary. reduced majority. In November, 1894, Robinson, for supreme judge. carried this county by a plurality of biblical and theological idea of had discovered, through study, the 373. This has been cut to about man's origin and Adam's fall from true inward meaning of Christ, but 150. So far eleven precincts out of we consider that to deify her would twenty two show a net republican be sacrilegious. I do not think loss of forty-eight and a democratic that Mrs. Lathrop ever made this gain of 108. The gain will not be statement on her own responsibili- so large on the remaining townty. She said that the leaders of the ships, as all but three of them are

this new idea of Mrs. Eddy's deifi- The election has been very quiet cation within the last few months. on the part of the democrats, but I, therefore, think that the idea has the republicans have used every efbeen promulgated from other sourc- fort to get out their voting strength es, and that Mrs. Lathrop is the in- and have succeeded in electing their candidate, but by a greatly reduced

James L. Minnis, the representa-

FATAL MISTAKE OF A BOY.

Designs on His Sister.

LEADVILLE, Col., Jan. 30.—Wm. penitentiary. In sentencing Bishop stantly killed by John H. Sullivan, was slapped by her mother. Just and started home with the girl. then Flynn was passing along. He Young Hammer was under arrest was much the worse for liquor, at Lincoln charged with an attempt Albia, Icwa, Jan. 30.—Consider- and seeing the woman strike to assault Katie Dugan, who is his

pick into the ground, and it stuck girl away, while on the other hand ence consisting largely of business

FOUND WATERY GRAVES.

Persons Drowned.

London, Jan. 31.—The North German Lloyd steamship Elbe, bound from Bremen for New York, was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Crathie fifty miles off Lowestoft early yesterday morning. She carried 380 souls. But twenty-one survivors have been landed, but a few others may still be afloat in one of the ship's small

From the details now at hand it is learned the Elbe was proceeding along at her usual rate of speed, and keeping the ordinary lookouts. The night was dark, but there was no gale. Suddenly the forward lookout on the Elbe ported to the officer on deck that the lights of a steamer were close aboard over the port bow. Before the course of the Elbe could Judge Charles Ford, of Metz be changed so as to sheer her off from the approaching steamer, the latter struck her just about the engine room, going through her plates as though they were pasteboard and sticking her nose almost competely through the hull of the Elbe. For a time she held the Elbe on her nose, and she backed out of the aperture she had made. As she did so, the water rushed into the Elbe in a torrent and she began immediately to

> saw she was doomed and gave hur- and the outlaw was finally subdued. boats for launching. Three of the brought to this place. boats were cleared and lowered, but one of them, shortly after it got it is thought that all occupants were drowned.

BELIEVES IN DARWIN.

Dr. Lyman Abbott Publicly Declares Himself an Evolutionist.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, admits he believes in evolution, and he confesses that he regards one portion at least of the Old Testament as leg-

Monday night he referred to the

am an evolutionist. Frankly I believe Genesis on the fall of man to the salary roll of the government writer took, as Tennyson took only a small part of what the Arthurian legends, rewrote it in order that he might write into moral and spiritual lesson. I think the Hebrew people believed the fall

of man affected the whole human race. I think Paul believed so; at all events, Paul used that belief in but when he came to speak of sin, Romans, he has nothing to say they have. about the fall; nothing to say about Adam, nothing to say about original sin. His prophecy is on an entirely different level; it is in every respect consistent with the notion that man started out of the germ, and has grown through animal conditions to his present status."

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Katie Dugan, a 15-Year-Old Girl, Arrested at Fort Scott.

FORT SCOTT, Jan. 31.—The sheriff of this county yesterday arrested Katie Dugan, a 15-year-old girl,

fast in what he supposed to be a the mother and daughter both ad- men, with a plentiful sprinkling of rock. But soon he disclosed what mit that the dead man is a total women, in the Park street church. appeared to be the features and stranger to them. It is the general It was the first of a series of six part of the head of a huge man. belief of the officials who are inves- lectures to be given on succeeding The face was a perfect stone image tigating the case that young Sul- Mondays. Mr. Cook's minute and of a man, with the exception livan mistook Flynn for another circumstantial account of the unspeakable crimes and tortures inflicted on women and children were so blood-curdling as to call forth expressions of horror from all present. His story of the burning of Christians while worshiping in their own churches so worked upon the feelings of one woman that she cried out dispairingly, "Where is God?" The speaker paid no atten tion to the interruption, except to explain that this state of affairs had continued for years in Bulgaria and Armenia, and that these exhibitions of Moslem hate of Christians have thus far been unrestrained and unrebuked from any quarter having the power to interfere.

CHEROKEE BILL CAUGHT.

Notorious Negro Outlaw Captured Near Nowata, Indian Ter.

Nowata, I. T., Jan. 31.—Cherokee Bill, the notorious negro Cherokee outlaw, was captured six miles west of this place yesterday. Deputy Marshal W. C. Smith, of Fort Smith, conceived and directed the capture, which occurred at the home of ex-Marshal Ike Rogers. Rogers, acting for Smith, invited Miss Lizzie Glass, his cousin and Bill's sweetheart, to spend the evening. The decoy worked and Bill came also. In the morning after breakfast, while Cherokee Bill's attention was diverted, Rogers struck him on the back of the head with a heavy green club. The outlaw was felled, but soon recovered and a desperate struggle ensued. A The officer in charge of the ship colored ally of Rogers' rushed in ried orders to clear away the life He was then placed in a wagon and

> The name of Cherokee Bill is Crawford Crosby. He has a desperate record, having killed five men and participated in a score of robberies and holdups. It is held who has more than any other outlaw terrorized the country. Several weeks since he called one of our merchants out and offered to not molest the citizens if they would in turn let him rob the depot. He broke down when captured. He was placed in charge of Marshal Smith and is now on the road to Fort Smith.

The Dockery Commission.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.— The reply of the treasury department to the resolution of inquiry In the course of an address made about the cost of the Dockery commission was sent to congress today. It shows that the total expense incurred to date by the commission feeders, \$2.00@3.45; fed Texas steers, \$3.00@ is \$28,000. The reforms instituted Hogs—Receipts, 6.100; shipments, 700. Among other things he said: "I by the commission in the methods of the departments have cut down be an ancient legend, which a great over \$500,000 a year. This is and the commission has accomplished. Business which was years behind has been brought forward in many bureaus. A law has been framed and is now on the statute books by which every government official who is behind in his accounts and reports will be named to his arguments and teachings, with congress on the 1st of January of July, 51%c. the Hebrew people in his writing, each year. This will prod those chronic dawdlers who are always as he does in the seventh chapter of behind, no matter how much help

Strayed or Stolen.

From my premises on Tuesday, January 29, my tan-colored St. Bernard dog, "Senator." A liberal reward paid for his return.

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lend on farms and central city property. Call on or address A. P. Morey, 410 Ohio street, Sedalia, amounting to about \$10,000, is lef

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T. S. Hopkins and wife have recorded a deed transferring to W. A. Latimer 120 acres of land in in the general assembly that he man on the evils of fast company boy's sister, Nannie Sullivan, 15 conspiracy. He also made section 5, township 46, range 21,

A Good Man Dies.

Judge Thomas R. Betts, aged 63, had no alternative. Bishop was fused to go home, but was forced got away. Officer H. L. Pierce ar- one of Fayette's leading citizens, little affected by his honor's re- to go by her mother. Along the rived from Lincoln with extradition died Tuesday. He was a prommarks. He was neatly dressed and route the two quarreled and the girl papers issued by Governor Altgeld, inent Odd Fellow and Mason and was loved for his charitable acts.

Wedded by Judge Nichols.

Judge W. H. Nichols Tuesday by local applications as they cannot reach

when down about five feet, sunk his He claims Flynn was enticing the Joseph Cook before a large audi- will some time ago, and his estate, sold by Druggists, 75c.

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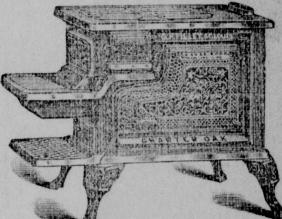
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MARKET REPORTS.

Live Stock.

0@15c lower; Texans about unchanged. Dressed beef and light shipping steers, na-

Market irregular; 15@20c lower. Good heavy and medium, \$4.10; good mixed and light, 3.90@4.05; pigs. common and rough, \$3.50@

SHEEP—Receipts. 900; shipments, none. Market about steady; fairly active. Native mixed, \$3.50@3.85; common lambs, \$3.50.

Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis, Jan. 31.-Flour-Receipts, 1,000 \$2.10@2.20; choice, \$1.80@1.90. WHEAT-Receipts, 1,000 bushels and shipit all, then bulged 1c, quieted down %c, and closed %@1/2c above yest rday, the unsettled condition being due to financial fears. No. 2 d, cash, 49%c; January, 50c; May, 51%c;

terday. No. 2 mixed, cash, 38c; January 4c; February, 38/2; May, 40%@40/2c; July,

OATS-Receipts, 7,000 bushels and ship-ments 43,000 bushels. Unsettled but closed %c higher. No. 2, cash. 2914c: May, 2914c. BRAN-Strong. Selling at 66c sacked on HAY—Dull and weak. Prime to choice prairie \$8.50@9.50; prime to choice timothy,

BUTTER-Steady. Creamery, 18@20c; dairy,

EGGS-Higher. Fresh, 19½c. CORN MEAL-Steady. Quoted at \$1.90@1.90 PROVISIONS-Pork - Standard mess, job-Money to Lend.

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to a brother in Massachusetts.

He Wants the Whipping Post.

Representative Ferguson, of Lafayette, who sought a second term might push his pet project, to establish the whipping post in Mis- | farms in Central Missouri or City of souri, states that he is working on the measure and intends to introduce it at an early date. Mr. Ferguson says that the enactment of his scheme would empty the overcrowded jails and would materially lighten the labors of the courts.

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